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Announce Plans for Banquet

and Civic Meeting on

March 29

Plans for a banquet and civic meet-

29, under auspices of the Marion Jun-

for Chamber of Commerce, a new or-

ganization which promises to become

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All routes with the exception of the

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MARION, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1928

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## Today

that Did the Horses Do? 1 Canada They Meant It fromwell, Milton, the S-4 his Great Century

TEN ARTHUR BRISBANE En witnesks of Maryland decide sat Herry Shorbir, who races i son we recognize the is

BUS PROPOSAL companies in the betting ring.

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to regime ful facts by trying to 4 femore's are not impressive. should get rid of their bribe-givers bilbestaketa. A man convicted of en stealing does not belp his case song to prove that some one clse

or seven tickets for 50 cents for chil-

from Johnson of Californa says dren, are asked in a proposal for more paction with proposed public establishing a city bus line submitted a Colorado, River, etc., there is vesterday with City Solicitor George corsel a slush fund that would T. Geran by Frank M. Baldwin, man e zil schere look like "chicken] ager of the Yellow Cab Co. Six bus routes, all radiating from

mis McDONALD, a young Ameri can pai convicted of helping her asi marder a taxi driver for his es, was to have been hanged in asia Perilip because of appeals and rsis from the United States, perpasisburent to life imprisonment.

groin sets as a good example in saler, and not a loke.

the the sentence a murderer to be operated over this line during the till. impresentation, it MEANS life im- rush hour in the mornings and late!

dei search for any diary that might when left by the men."

O flary will be found. probably. Men in action don't say much or

Freder were so few you could put and on a few sheets of paper. hen his private secretary, on the is hard, poured out words abundwas beautifully. Milton was not ing to be held at Hotel Harding, March

R FIRLSTONE, who makes automobile tires, is busy in Ohio. His an important factor in local community & Barrier Firestone, Jr., is on the Blee relier plantation in Africa. for Farestone from now on will comhors many day with son Firestone promote the campaign launched to in-

The same time Thomas F. Ryan, and representatives of various other see se the late J. Pierpont Mor- local organizations have been invited. Enable to mile been the richest to attend. to the world if he had cared to

when the top and the great Wallace, between evolution with Darwin, he man: place in the universe." wheel that intelligence exists only on

> depresentatives are youngwenators know they will 1900 a long upward flight. the states and are willing

instantly any detrue course mapped the height above ground. Last night's low ................... 37

testate engineer goes!

MARY PICKFORD'S MOTHER The His Cal. March 22-Mrs. terday.

Observations of the United States DIES IN BEVERLY HILLS weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes-Packford, mother of Boston ..... 40 Memphis ..... 60 "identification" of the man as Morris in her sleep at her Buffalo ...... 22 New Orleans ... 06 Miller of St. Paul and Chicago, proved. Chicago ...... 52 New York .... 40 groundless.

# INVESTIGATION OF RECORDS PROVES

YOU DON'T SAY?

John Coolidge Evades Reporters Concerning His Reported Engagement NEW YORK, March 22-John Coolidge, who came down from Amherst for the college glee club

concert, today exhibited some family characteristics. Before leaving for Washington he was interviewed by reporters, "Was Florence Trumbull at the

concert?" he was asked.

"It was the best concert we've had in years," John replied, and refused to be drawn into any comment on the recurrent reports of his engagement to the daughter

of the governor of Connecticut. He will spend the Easter holldays at the White House with

Well-Dressed Holdup Leave Automobile Here After Caledonia Job

Two well-dressed bandits, traveling in a Chrysler coupe, held up Henry Nufer at his filling station in Caledonia The east and west routes correspond last night and escaped with \$40 taken with the present street car lines and from the each drawer. One of the men, about 30 years old,

Heights. A 15 minute service would be covered Nufer with a revolver while his there, as in England, justice maintained with an 11 minute service companion, described as being about 25 during rush hours. Extra buses would years old, took the contents of the After forcing Nufer to turn his face

to the wall and warning him to remain in that position until they had made their getaway the bandits drove away patrice remaining bodies of the Center-st line, would be operated on hin their car, headed toward Marion. The holdup pair drove up to Nufer's fifling station, located at Water-st and the Harding Highway, shortly before 8 o'clock and had Nufer fill their gasoline

> Authorities Notified As Nufer finished supplying the gas. the older of the bandits fashed his revover and grimly announced: "Now I guess we'll go into your

> There he held the gun on the filling station proprietor while his accomplice looted the cash drawer.

As soon as the bandit car had driven away, Nufer notified J. C. Sharrock, Caledonia marshal, who telephoned to Sheriff Deal at his office here.

"Early this morning the sheriff was notified that a Chrysler coupe answering to the description of the machine used by the bandits had been found abandoned on Olney-av near the Wesley M. E. Church. It carried license number 25,607 and is believed to have been stolen in Mt. Gilend. The sheriff immediately notified Mt. Gilead au-

The bandits, the sheriff believes, crease the Junior Chamber membership probably abandoned their car here and enrollment, the program will include stole another machine in order to evade discussion of important civic projects identification and capture.

A Buick Master six coach belonging to R. E. Horton, 193 1-2 E. Center-st, The principal speaker will be J. T. was stolen from in front of the Horton sends his diamonds Teimeyer, secretary of the Cincinnati Apartment last night and it is be-Is time train the middle of Africa Junior Chamber and chairman of the lieved that it may have been taken by

## LEWIS AND BELDEN

Clash Comes When Mine Union Head Urges Postponement of Rejection

Washington, March 22-A sharp fight between John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and W. P. Belden, counsel for the Eastern Ohio Operators, broke out before the Senate Coal Committee todar.

It started when Lewis appealed to last night that he heard from the missthe committee to request the operators! to postpone a hearing on an order which would compel 400 striking families to vacate company houses in Ohio. The hearing is scheduled Saturday before Federal Judge Hugh at Columbus.

INVESTIGATION OF NADEL DEATH SHIFTS TO BUFFALO

Cleveland, March 22-With one suspect under arrest here, the probe into the murder of Ben Nadel, convicted serving a life sentence for the slaying of Don Mellett. Canton publisher, and a companion, today shifted temporarily

to Buffalo. Nadel's companion has been identified as Morris Miller, of Buffalo, Earlier

whose children, Mary, Cincinnati .... 46 Ruleigh ...... 16 Miller, police say, was well known in Wahford, were at her Cleveland ..... 45 St. Louis .... 62 Buffalo, His wife arrived in Cleveland as born in Toronto. Inchsonville ...... Toledo ...... 47 She could give no clew to the identity

## He's Star Champ!

Albert Chaney as He Gets Ball Off to Successful "Bucket" in The Star's Foul Shooting Tournament; Look at His Start



A LHERT CHANEY, winner of The Star's foul shooting tournament held last week in Star Auditorium, is shown above in the characteristic stance he used in scoring 20 free throws out of 25 shots to win the meet. The 14-year-old champion was one of more than 100 Marion and Marion County boys to take part in the tourney sponsored by The Star. He is a freshman at Central Junior High School.

By winning, Chancy was awarded a professional basketball given by The Star. As can be seen from the above picture, he starts his shots from an unusual position.

## Brother of Marion Man Believed Dead Returns To Find Wife Has Remarried

Shell-Shocked Veteran Who Disappeared in 1920 After Brief "Cure" in Army Hospital Regains Memory Following Years of Aimless Wandering

another man was disclosed today in let- town of the Furlong family. ters received from him by a brother FIGHT OVER HEARING living in Marion and a sister in Willoughby, O., neither of whom had heard from him since his disappearance eight years ago.

The ex-soldier who figures as the Enoch Arden in this modern drama of real life is Edward Furlong, 42, now # patient at Great Lakes Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., where his memory was restored recently after many months of what was practically a living death. Tells of Letter

His brother is Lawrence Furloug. Erie engineer residing at 421 Ouk-st, Supreme Court, "Informations" chargwho informed a newspaper reporter

ing man 10 days ugo for the first time Minor C. Reld, colored, and Welcome since the close of the war. I've wished I was," the letter read, which is the terminal of his run as an Brie engineer. He is at his home here

only for the week end.

The story of a World War veteran. The sister who received the other who has virtually "returned from the letter from the war veteran is Mrs. dead' to find his wife married to Nellie Bilson of Willoughly, the home Shell-shocked, gassed and wounded in Turn to Page 5

### SIX ACCUSED

Turner Files Contempt Proceedings in Supreme Court Against Clevelanders

Columbus, March 22-Six Cleveland men were accused of contempt of the They said they would be glad to have stituted by Attorney General Edward the church. C. Turner here this afternoon. Turner filed with Clerk Sebn Miller, of the ing Roy H. Guilker, Robert E. Albin. Charles K. Botten, George Schneider. T. Blue, also colored, all of Cleveland. "I'm not dead yet, but sometimes with fraudulently conspiring with Helph W. Miller, a son of Seba Miller, State Supreme Court. "Everybody in" is Cry on Wall Street

## QUIZ FALL AT Senate Committee Unimpress-

ed by Former Secretary's Willingness To Talk

DESPERATELY ILL

Sends Telegram to Norris Saying He Will Tell About Leases Washington, March 22-Albert B.

Fall's professed willingness to rell his story about the oil senudals, on the basis of his telegram from 13 Passi, failed to impress the Senato Investigat

ing Committee today, and the project of sending a R nubeomulities in his bedalde was abandoned "Mr. ball saye in his telegrata that be knows nothing about the

Continental Trad. ling Co., nor the ALBERT B. FALL Boud profits that accrued therefrom." said the committee prosecutor. "The purnone of the present inquiry is to had

what became of those bonds. It was pears, therefore, that he has nothing to fell the committee. As for the oil leases themselves, concerning which bo america willing to testify, I do not believe he could shed any new light on them. That phase is pretty well Fall, central figure in the naval of

scandal, "is ready to tell all" about his connection with the oil lenses, but he gotion of the federal man further rewould rather do it is court than before a hody of senatorial quizzers, Willing to Testify This was the gist of a telegram Rall

ant to Senator Nyo late last night, in rerpouse to a telegraphic inquiry as to whether the execubinet officer would testify if a sub-committee of senators were sent to his bedaids at El Paso. He is, however, apparently willing to testify before a Senate committee if the District Supreme Court growth th Turn to Page 5

## TO MAKE ELABORATE PLANS FOR STUDENTS

International Oratorical Contestants To Be Entertained in Splendor

When the high school students representing the district of Marion, Steatouville, East Liverpool and Salem go P. Nye, that a probe would be made to Canton to participate in the state of the Harding estate to determine finals of the International Oretorical whether \$213,000 in bonds reported to Centest on April 27, they are going to have figured among his securities fole be entertained in splendor. Arrangements have been completed

for holding the state contest, in the First Christian Church at Canton, one Continental Trading Co. bonds. of the historic bouses of warship in that city. It has a bugo ambitorium to conduct on investigation by stating his former ownership of stock in the and the acoutines are said to be splencid. The seating capacity is about

mission to bold the contest there, before his death in 1923.

completed for assembling five judges. It is hoped to have those judges rep- Harding did not obtain some of the resentative of the state Supreme Court. some of the colleges of the state sud other selivities allied with promotion of a contest as important as the International Orotarical Contest.

The entertsinment program for the visiting students and their companions ! Lawrence Furloug is now in Akron, to obtain for themselves passing grades also is being worked out at Conton. at the state bar examination conducted This no doubt will include a matines last June under the direction of the theater party, and perhaps a dincer l for the visitors.

## BE GIVEN TO Special Prober of Senate Group Returns to Washington

After Inquiry into Estates of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding

ONLY FIRST ISSUE BONDS FOR \$500

Continental Oil Co. Paper All in First Loan and in \$1,000 Denomination, Says Investigator; Friends Here Not Surprised

IN an exclusive interview granted here today to The Marion late President Harding, Charles D. Schaffner, executor of the estate of the late president, declared that an examination of his records by a special investigator sent here by the Senate Public Lands Committee, established that President Harding possessed none of the \$3,080,000 worth of Conti-

tion.
This information was acheduled to be presented today to Senator Thomas MOVE

Trading Co. were of the First Liberty Loan issue and in denominations of \$1,000, the government investigator disclosed, while only two First Labort? losin bonds, both of \$500 denomination, were found in the liarding estates Do Kit Correspond

These two bonds belonged to Presi-0.520 and 0.521, do not correspond

bonds, owned by President and Mrs. Harding, only the two possessed by the president were of the first loan, the investigation disclosed. The remainder were in the second, third and fourth issues, Schoffner's records of the estoto disclose. Brawn Day Before Tour

Mr. Schaffner, who was renamed President Harding's executor in his last will drawn the day before the president started on his ill-fated Alaskan tour, completed his work as administrator and was discharged in 1925. Some of the papers of the catate bave been turned over to Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., Worthington, s brother of the late president.

The fovestigation into the Teapot

Dome Naval Oil Reserve bonds turned

that the inquisitorial committee had Ford Motor Co. been besieged with demands that a new investigation be launched into the circle of the First Christian Church, and The Marion Star to the Brush-Moore others connected with it, granted per interests by President Harding shortly "Until that transaction bas been

Obio Supreme Court in litigation in the students and their friends come to thoroughly investigated and settled," Just now arrangements are being committee, "there will be many people who will never believe that President

who welcomed the investigation into the estates, to settle for all time and question that may have been raised in connection with the president's sale of his paper, were not surprised by the findings of the investigator. It was what they had expected.

### **OUTLOOK BRIGHTER**

Washington, March 22-The prospects for enactment of a tax reduction iuga on April 8.

## DROP PLAN TO REPORT WILL COMMITTEE

Star, a Brush-Moore newspaper formerly owned by the neutal Trading Co. Liberty bonds in-

d. Walsh, Mohlans, prosecutor of the committee, by William P. Allen, Mt Louis, the committee's special invest cutor, who went over the records of the Harding estate hero restorday with Mr. Schaffner. All of the bonds of the Continents

dent Harding. Their serial numbers. with the aerial numbers of the Coolineptal Trading Co. bonds, the investi-

Records kept by the executor show that President liarding possessed \$182,750 worth of Liberty bobds and that Mrs. Harding owned \$65,300

to Marion Monday as the result of on appropriement by Benefor Gerald Brush Moors Newspapers, Inc., bear

Close friends of the late president.

## Prospects for Enactment of Tax Cut

as Stock Market Does Skyrocket Act bill at the present session of Congress were brighter today following an ansell stocks. These instructions Committee will begin tax relief hear- a bullet from a pistol that buried itself Both Republicans and Democratic

leaders declared the hearings would be short in the hope of setting a tax bill before the Benate by the middle of April. This would give the Benstel six weeks to enact the bill and an ad- was thrown into an uproar as four ale ditional week for the House and Senate ficers seized the two women and disto concur on condicting amendments armed them. infore the June recess. The house already has passed a relief bill.

# volved in the Teapor Dome investiga-

Vote May Se Blocked by Fills

buster: Reed Fighting Resolution Washington, March 22-A spece

invalue effort to out Andrew W. Male lon, one of America's righest men from his post as secretary of the Treasury. was scheduled to break in the Senata Under Senate rules, the Cousens rea-

olution was rubbeen to debate shortly after noon, but a role on it would be blocked if its discussion lasted until 3 Of this total, \$258,000 in Liberty o'clock. A simple fillbunter for that

### MELLON DOES NOT INTEND TO RESIGN

Washington, March 22-Secret tury of the Treasury Mellon Chasno intention of resigning," This was stated in his behalf

at the Treasury today, with refere ence to the Benute resolution de manding his resignation, fostered by Senator Couzens, Republican, of Michigan, scheduled to be debated in the Senate today,

length of time would temporarily prevent final action on it. There were indications that some Rec

publican Insurgents and most of the Democrats would support the resolution, sponsored by Benntor James Coursens, Republicant by Medigung a multi-millionaire bimnelt an an old-time lowing the sale of The Biar to the for of Mellon. Their controversy dates back to 1922 when Cousens conducted secial numbers of Harry P. Sluciair's an investigation of tax matters, only to find the Treasury suing bim later for Senator Nye explained this decision millions of dollars in back tuxes over

Administration sensions, led by Bene cumstances surrounding the sale of stor David A. Reed, Republican on resolution. With the sid of Democratic conservatives, they appeared certain of commanding a sufficient majority to defeat the resolution unless new charges are latrouced in the light.

## ACQUITTED BY JUNY

Murdered Girl Ate tempts To Kill Officer in Court Room

Columbiana, Ala., March 22-Ar the words "pot guilty" echoed through the court room today, from the jury trying Police Chief H. P. Blake for the must der of Miss Louise Montesbaro, Miss Cecil Tubbs, aunt of the dead girls atabled the policeman in the neck with s six-inch dirk, and her mother fired in the wall above the jury box. Attorney General Charlie McCal who

directed the prosecution of Bishs fainted, and more than 30 spectators who gathered to hear the vertical seampered for the door. The court room Chief Blake fell to the floor, bland

couring from the wound in his house

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E present American racing uses-YELLOW CAB CO.

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seme but to climinate the conman na some of our "hest minds" age electrical to what you want for 50 cents for adults, and eight cents

or deraits wall be interesting.

The proposal is based on a survey made by engineers employed by the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. s the authorities have commuted of Chicago, Hs reastry also hangs women, and extend from Garfield park to Oakland; our pretests to Canada are queer.

stant, not a few years in jail and afternoons, been to go murdering again. Ill admirine S-I is raised, the mothers and men are found "shows an alternating 15-minute service, givsizes of a desperate struggle for ling a half-hour service on each of the t. And othere is an earnest and lines. Buses on the northern route.

breach. Two men will fight to the march not a word spoken, only an muccal grant. General, one of the greatest fighters twind over knew, made Britain his a descinated Europe, and his writ-

Alex. Cremwell was,

Office by radio.

Holland and sold in Lon- Ohio State Junior Chambers of Com- the bandits. He men mee has done a great Cheney, president of the local Junior continued the century started. Yet Chamber, Charles Whysall, chairman to desired, chemists said they of the organization's airport commitles de a all they ever could hope to tee, and a representative of the Marion his remove generally thought it had Chamber of Commerce.

is little earth. Some of the really met cosnic intelligences would laugh t that, it cosmic intelligence ever VINETY representatives, only one sengton apprepted Colonel Linderths are as on to fly and see how

> wing at a dial control- portion Friday. Strument, with another Yesterday's high ..................... 50

merce- co-ordinating committee. Talks will also be given by Rhu

Tickets for the banquet may be ob tained, it was announced, at the office of C. H. Conley on S. Main-st, or at headquarters of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, where the Junior Chamher holds its meetings.

Arrangements are in charge of the officers, who include Rhu C. Cheney, president: Paul E. Piersol, vice president, and Kenneth M. Clutter, secretary-treasurer.

The Junior Chamber has set its ini-

#### ial membership goal at 150. OHIO WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday, colder in invention, the fix- north portion tonight, in cast and south MARION OBSERVATIONS

the consequence, apart Weather ..... Partly cloudy One Year Ago Today

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Los Angeles ... 52 Washington , .. 42 of his slayers, however.

NEW YORK, March 22 - Wall Street, in the throes of a series of record-breaking "3,900,-000 share markets," is experiencing bectic days and incandescent nights, and the floor of the New York Stock Exchange has become

can people is unloosed.

Z Everybody In

"Everybody's in the market,"

cables are loaded with instructions from abroad to buy American atorka. Brokerage firms in cities from the cockpit in which the speculative enthusiasm of thousands of Ameri-

coast to coast-Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, San Francisco, New Orleans, Palm Beach and others too numerous to mention-are shooting a barrage of orders into New York to buy and

has become a by-word in Wall

Street. Even France and England

have caught the fever and the

come from small business men, farmers, school teachers, profesgional men-almost everybody, it seems that has a little nest egg. They want to "get in while the getting is good." The floor of the stock exchange,

with its wildly gestleulating brokers waving orders in rachothers faces and closing deals in the flash of an eye. was a hedlam. Turn to Page 21

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## STUDENTS EXCEL IN ARITHMETIC IN CITY

Test Shows Second, Third and Fourth Grade Pupils Know Their Mathematics

Pupils of the second, third and fourth grades of Marion Public Schools are "up" on at least one of the three R's, and that Arithmetic, according to the results of Arithmetic tests taken recently by pupils of those three

The report was made public today by School Superintendent Jesse H. Mecon, who was responsible for the tests. If the old idea that children do their hest work in the subject they like the best is true, Arithmetic has proved one of the most popular subjects taught in the lower grades.

Of the 580 second grade pupils taking a test consisting of 40 addition problems to be worked in three minutes time, 826 youngsters had perfect napers. Out of 499 third grade pupils taking a two-minute test consisting of 45 multiplication problems, 215 had perfect papers. One hundred and fifty-one of the 583 fourth grade pupils taking a 15-minute long division test of 32 problems, also had grades of 100. Fourth Leaders

Grades at Silver. Oakland and two at Forest Lawn Schools led the fourth grade of the city with averages of 11 problems out of 12. The teachers were Miss Jeannette Turner, Sliver, from whose class of 27, 14 had perfect papers, Miss Sara Howser, Oaksind, from whose class of 35, 17 had perfect papers | Miss Roth Markert, Forest Lawn, from whose class of 89, 16 bad perfect papers; and Miss Arena Binde, Forest Lawn, from whose class of 20, seven had perfect papers.

In the third grade test, grades at Lincoln, Greenwood and Bliver Buildings had averages of 90 per cent or more. The teachers were Fleta Hankel, Lincoln, from whose class of 30, 24 had perfect papers; Lorens Cobb, Greenwood, from whose class of 34, 18 had perfect papers; Mildred Biddle, Silver, from whose class 88, 28 had perfect papers; and Wilms Click, Lincoln, from whose class of

31, 15 had perfect papers, For the second grade test, the grades lected as delegates to represent the taught by Ruth Edwards, Greenwood, sulld at Marion where vesper services Elizabeth Hinklin, Lincoln, Florence will be planned. Husch, N. Main, Grace Wingett, Forest A special music number by Opol that goltre is not a disease and is not to Husch, N. Main, Grace Wingett, Davids, Johnston and Dorothy Court was be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock,

## GREEN CAMP LODGE

Valley Rebekah Lodge members were guests Tuesday night of Independent Lodge of Agosta. A class of four can didates was initiated by the Hosnowski Lodge degree team of Marion, under the direction of the captain Miss Edna Rodgers. Those present from Green Camp were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Temple, Mrs. Bertha Osborn, Mrs. Netta Benver, Mrs. Zetta Ritzler, Mrs. Allen Johnston, Mrs. Mattie George, and Mrs. Margaret Ward. Agosta ledge perved refreshments.

#### SCHOOL OFFICIAL JOINS FRAT ALONG WITH CO-EDS

Boulder, Colo.—Supt. W. V. Casey of the Boulder Public Schools. Civil War veteran and Colorado's champion ife player, was recently initiated into Kappa Beta Pl, educational fraternity at the University of Colorado.

Evincing the fact that Greek letter societies are not only for the younger sat Supt. Casey was happy to become & fraternal brother in the college organfastion. According to reports, he rode the bir white goat of the initiation ceremonies as the four co-eds who were affiliated at the same time.

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Of course, everyoue knows that

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bustle and its furbelows again

finds a place in the fashion spot-

light. That is, after a fashion.

Miss 1926 wears filmy ruffles of

coin dotted tulie with her frock of

stif satis, with fullness in the gack

**GUILD MEETS** 

Group Appoints Two Delegates to At-

tend Meeting in Marion

Green Camp, March 22-The World

Wide Guild girls held their regular

meeting with Grace and Coal Johnston

with Eleanor Porter as leader. Deva-

tionals were led by the class teacher.

Mrs. Claire Porter. Eleven members

answered the roll call with topics from

A business meeting followed. One

new member was admitted. Helen

Porter and Mary Wolfinger were se-

TRIANGLE

TIRES

MALO BROS.

in bustle effect.

by the bostess.

ARMY HAS LITTLE **USE FOR SPY NOW** 

> More Information Obtained Over Tea Table Than Any Other Way

> Washington, March 22-The military spy who stole secret photographs of enemy fortifications and bought information in a basement cafe of dubions reputation has disappeared from the modern peace-time activities of the military intelligence service of the Army.

> At least, Was Department representatives in laying the situation before the House Appropriations Committee contended that more information was obtained over the teadable than by almost any other method.

The discussion came about with a request to Congress for entertainment funds for American military attaches in foreign capitals.

"The system of the collection of mil- en in a few hours. liery information is different from what it was a few years back, in that practically all information is obtained on

"Immediately upon his arrival at a foreign station, an American officer is entertained by foreign officeres not because of his individuality, but because he is a representative of our government. These obligations are thrown upon blus. It is necessary to return them in some form. If an officer down't get the military

information his government wants it social contacts, he goes and asks for it or vice versa, it was said.

"For example, if the chief of our service should ask to be informed concerning an air field in Japan, our military attache would be directed to go

## A DISEASE

Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

Milwaukee, Wis,-It has been brought to light by scientific research Lord's prayer. The next session will a prominent goire specialist for over be held April 16 with Misses Heleu Porter and Mary Wolfinger leaders.

CREEN CAMP LODGE

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to the War Office in Tokio and make some of their developments. and perhaps to be informed concerning on a certain date."

application to visit that field, to be In the course of time, the War Depermitted to examine their installations, partment would say, 'Yes, you may go

## **DOCTORS SHOW HOW** TO END HEAD COLDS

Many Here I'm New Hospital
Method In Own Home

A great many people-like Edw. W. Tyler, have learned that it is no longer secessary to let a head or chest cold make a person feel miserable or cause lear of pneumonia. For doctors are now recommending a simple bonne treatment that brings sure relief-oft-A severe cold had kept Mr. Tyler

from business several days. When nothing seemed to help him he called an exchange basis," explained Coloud bis physician, who prescribed double strength doses of Cherry Pectoral-a highly concentrated mixture of wild all druggists, 60e; twice as much in cherry, terpin hydrate and other in- \$1.00 hospital size. gredients which have relieved even tha most extreme hospital cases.

With the first swallow he felt the soothing, comforting, healing warmth, from his nose passages deep down into his chest. In a few bours he felt lots better and elept well that night. In an-

cold was completely gone.

Note: See other cases—all certified ; to this paper by the attending physi-

Doctors find that this bospital medicine does for more than stop coughing instantly. It penetrates and beals inflamed linings of the breathing passages. Absorbed by the system it quickly reduces phlegm, belos sllay that "feverish" grippy feeling and drives out the cold from the nose passages, throat and chest.

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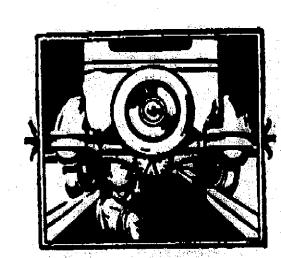
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**CLASS MEETS** 

Prospect, March 22-The Progressive Class of the Baptist Church held its in the gamnasium, Harding High Carisle Osborne Writes regular social Monday night in the School, Friday night, April 20, at a courch besement, with about 50 press meeting of members of the senior class ent. The president, Amos Cox, presided Tuesday at the scaool. Jane Shelton, during the business session. Mrs. class president, at that time appointed Emory Roberts offered prayer. Mrs. the following committee to select com-Darton Hedges gave the secretary's re- rencement invitations for the class. port. Rev. Porter reported on the Horothy Zieg, Leora Thompson, George Christmas box which was sent to Ken-! Stafford and Harold Carroll. Miss

> consumaster and Mrs. Hazel Mounts as | meeting last night. the April social. Mrs. Charles Beery, chairman of the menu committee for Mrs. Eugene Kimmel, Mrs. Lawrence Canterbury and Mrs. Dayton Hedges! were appointed as a visiting commit- Piano Dep't., Paddock Transfer Co.tee. After prayer by Rev. Porter, a Adv. social hour of contests and games were enjoyed. The committee in charge of games and refreshments was Mr .and Mrs. Emery Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Eugone Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mounts, Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Porter and Mrs. Churles Beery. Six new members were reported at this meeting.

### TO JUDGE DEBATE

Ohio Wesleyan Students To Preside Here Friday

Three members of the debate team of Chio Wesleyan University, Delawarc, Donald Sherbendy, Harold Waggoner and Louis Syester will ast as judges for Harding High School's debate with Calion High School at Central Junior High School Auditorium Friday night. are received of an amazing At a meeting of members of the at that epilepties state has Kinesian Club, senior girl's gymnasuim successful in stopping their at- group, late yesterday afternon at the school, arrangements were made for eatertaining the debaters, judges and dwaukee. Wis., has been sup- members of the faculty at the Harding High School gym following the de-

#### ENJOYS SURPRISE

Prospect, March 22-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lauery enjoyed a very pleasant birthday surprise Sunday. A basket dinner was a pleasant feature of the free treatment will be sent them day. The afternoon was spent in a social way. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Morrow and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen and children, John and Gordon Postle, of Marian: Miss Viola Crottinger, of New California: Mr. and Mrs. John Favorite and Miss Obal-

> DIES IN NEW YORK CITY Funeral services for Dr. James Ed-

mondson, brother of A. C. Edmondson, Mt. Vernou-av. who died Tuesday in New York City, were held today in that place. Interment was made in a cemetery in New York City. Mr. Edmondson was about 69 years of age and is survived by his widow and a step-daughter. Mr. Edmondson, of this city, was unable to attend the funeral.

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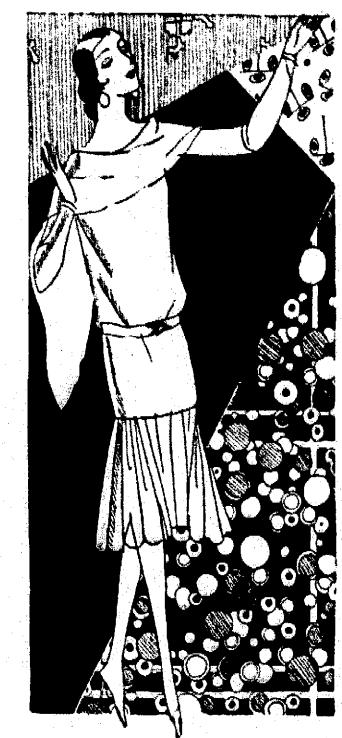
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The newest Easter styles, perfect fitting. double finger tips, tailored effects with band cuffs. hand embroidered, turndown cuffs and slipons in all the newest colors.

## New Triangle Scarfs



Gorgeous hand blocked designs in bold color combinations typify these vivid new flat crepe and georgette triangle scarfs; also a complete assortment of square and oblong scarfs.

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new and fresh to brighten up your Easter outfit. Violets, geraniums and other spring flowers in endless variety, so modestly priced at 50c and \$1.00.

# Skeptics Finally Convinced Coolidge Won't Be Drafted

INDIAN WOMAN CLAIMS SHE OWNS WHOLE TOWN

Clarksville, Tena.-Claiming practically all the realty in Clarksville under the will of her great uncle, Phil Billington, a Black Creek Indian, Charity Martin, an elderly negress is going to the courts here in an effort to force property owners in this city to wacates or start paying her rent. Property owners say they are un-

disturbed. For several years this elderly women has flooded county officers with claims that she owned the town. At one time she offered to compromise by taking

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M. & B. LAUNDRY 420 Monroe St. Phone 2731. half the property. She claims that the "pale face" settled on the spot without permission of the Indian owners, Now that the deed to the property ban been left to bet, the woman plans a fight in the civil courts.

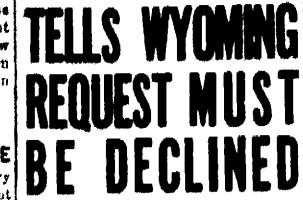
TRAIN IRISH ARMY IN

NEW MILITARY COLLEGE Dublin-As a result of military knowledge gained during their recent visit to the United States, Major General McNell, Lieut. Collins Powell, nephew of the late Gen. Michael Collins, and a number of other youthfu officers, have been appointed instructors at the Irish Military Training College at Phoenix Park.

All officers in the Irish army will henceforth be trained in the institu-

he mounted and worn on a finger ring has been built by a Minnesota achool President Coolidge has taken himself

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Committee Had Asked President To Accept Four More

Coolidge" movement, which has been growing weaker and weaker lately, had An electric motor small enough to very little left to nourish it today. For the third time in eight months out of consideration.

for the Republican nomination, a n d even the hardest skeptics were about consinced today that be meant it.

Even C. Base om Slemp, his former secretary, who has insisted all along that Mr. Coolidge would be drafting and that he would CALVIN COLOGE, accept a renomination dunce, which was ataged atmosphere redolent of cupid.

forced upon him, conceded today that the Republican choice will have to full elsewhere. He announced himself for young man could plead there was too Herbert Hoover, which means that Vir- much publicity. Alcoves embowered in cubinet candidate at Kansas City. Mr. Coolidge's third refusal of the

crown was couched in somewhat different fashion than his previous renunciations. In the Black Hills he said last August that he didn't "choose to run." To the Republican National Committee here last December he said Look elsewhere." To the Wyoming Republican Committee which petitioned him to "accept four more years," he said, through his secretary, "I must decline to grant the request of the com-

Londers in Quandary Leaders in important states who have kept their organizations in hand by the "Draft Coolidge" plea were put in a quandary toda; by the president's latest move. These leaders, among them Charles D. Hilles, of New York, and Mayor "Bill" Thompson, of Chicago, have auccessfully withstood threatened invasions from other candidacies by whooping it up for the draft morement and arguing for uninstructed dele-

It now remains to be seen whether in view of Mr. Coolidge's Istest statement, they can keep control of their organizations to the point of sending uncommitted delegations to Kansus City. In New York, for instance, there in a well-defined Hoover movement which several times has threatened to boil over and confound Hilles' leader-

Three Unpledged New York, Illinois and Penusylvania

present the three largest delegations in the convention. All are uncommitted and unpledged. In each of these states the "Draft Coolidge" movement has been kept alive and breathing by the leaders who want to send unjustructed delegates to Kausas City. These three states represent a blod of 220 delegates a powerful weapon in the hands of

The Hooter managers present that her will have well over 400 votes after ton first builds at Kansas 1 iti. Should any two of these states swit 2 over into the Hoser column it won I end the cortest, in the opinion of observers

HIGH SCHOOL PAPER STAFF VISITS PLANT

Kirkpatrick, March 22-Members of i the staff of the "consider". a paper published by the Louisen Classic of the High School, made an inspection ( it is of the printing establishment of J. W. Hopley, of Bucyrus, on Tuesday acroson. After being shown through Washington, March 22-The "Draft the various departments, they visited the Bucyrus High School.

Those who made the tri were Pauline Kennedy, Jennie Lemke, Vansauelia Kennedy, Helen Hart, Paul Cluff, Edith Speece, Marjorie Kennedy and Miss Cora Marvin, faculty ad-

MUNICIPALIZED ROMANCE IS POPULAR IN VILLAGE

Loughborough, Lug- For perhaps the first time in English history. "municipalized romance" was organsed here recently when, at the invitation of the mayor, 360 pretty Loughborough spinsters uttended a Leap Year dance, each bringing a partner. It was the major's view that many marriages would result from the dunce, which was staged in an

Special sitting-out places were arranged by the mayor so that no shy ginia's 17 delegates will support the red and white roses were dotted about may be identified by airplane priots it the room, Each had a capacious armchair suitable for two.

> new vacuum cleaner can be used to word "Lorain" on the roof of his barn. sand, wax and polish hardwood floors, and mail pilots who noticed it sug-

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part of their trimmings. Left is a Cora Marson model in black felt and velvel, and, on the right, a Mme, de Blanchot creation with a snappy white felt ornament. Both have the veil which nearly covers the face.

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Lorsin, U .- This city was the first in the country that was marked so it

was revealed by H. G. Curtis, head of the local Chamber of Commerce. Six years ago, a man whose name! By the addition of attachments a had never been recorded, painted the

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## Millionaire 72-Year-Old YELLOW CAB CO. SEEKS Woman Elopes With Butler BUS FRANCHISE HERE

NEW YORK, March 22-Reig-tives of Mrs. J. Pierpont Edwards, weelthy 72-year-old widow of Bedford Hills, N. Y., were amaged today upon learning that she had eloped with her Scotch butler.

The butler, John Burden, is 43. Mrs. Edwards, a leading member of society, is a great-grandmother. She is worth more than a million dollars.

The relatives of the aged widow were amazed and augity, and her servants were even angrier. Moreover, several of them were out of a job. Burden instantly discharged those who failed to be properly impressed by his rise in the world.

Accusing his former associates of undue familiarity with the master of the house (himself), the exbutler said:

ington, D. C., and doubtless know that an application for a continuance on my behalf is now pending. Referring to this Deno ster. Harry F. Sinclair, matter, I made a statement quoted by ne trial is substituted to star: April you in the telegram from you of this date. Depositions of witnesses have a his telegram to Nye, Fall denied been made in this criminal case. handedge of the Continental stated that I was ready to have my dethe contribution to the political contribution to the here in any manner re-Similair to the Republican quested by the court, and that I desired He dres know, he said, "of the whole truth to be told and would was affecting the lease of Teapot offer no objections to any questions that

"I know nothing whatsoever of the Continental Oil Co. or any of its actions, except as I have heard them tes-The financial transactions concern- tified to in court or read of them in newspapers of the country.

Knows About Leases "I have no knowledge whatsoever of Mr. Sinclair's contributions to any

campaign fund, except as heareny. "I do know of the matters concerning | dead and his wife ree-married. the leases of the three naval oil reserves, and of course. I know more or | ternoon in 1920, only a few months af- | of the city is given as eight square miles less of financial transactions recently ter his return from France, where he with the population density the greatest testified to by Mr. Everhart concerning cooked for the doughbors in an A. E. within one mile of the center of the

the Three Rivers ranch property. testify to all metaters within my knowl- a brief "cure" in an army hospital. edge upon the subject indicated. With the committee. I was ready and willing his old trade of carpentry, icted by the Senate committee and one day Furlang disappeared. feared that testimony given by me before the committee and not under the protection of a court would have tended to convict me in a judicial forum.

Would Talk to Walsh

"My understanding of the law has been and that with my consent my codefendant, Mr. Sinclair, con propound life he had forgotten. The brother sent interrogations and the government cross-interrogations in the judicial pro- Mrs. Bilson said, but wrote Furlong ceedings pending and use my answers just as if I were present in court. Do you think it best to await the court's action in the premises?"

tion to Senator Walsh at Palm Beach that I might have somethirs; to ear at a future day upon the subject of this to respectfully request that, if at any detail presents all the vitalizing time after considering the matter auggested, the committee decides to interrogate me, that Senator Walsh in person attend any such meeting because of my personal acquaintance with his

eminent legal ability. "Very respectfully, "Albert Fall."

On Stand Only Once Fall has taken the witness stand only once since it became publicly known that he received money from here Cheri-Cod, so winey, so from Doheny, and \$233,000 in Liberty land Park, Me., she said. Bonds from Sinclair. This occasion was on Feb. 2, 1924, more than four years ago, when he refused to testify "on the ground it might incriminate

He has been twice subject to criminal trial. His trial with Doheny resulted in acquittal; his trial with Sinclair resulted in a mistrial because of the surveillance of the jurors by Burns detectives in the employ of Sinclair. Pay) O'Connor sailed for home early In neither of these trials did Fall take today on the Aquitania after a four

the stand.

ARRESTED AGAIN James Ritter, a frequent visitor at Police Headquarters on intoxication charges, has again fallen into the hands of the police. Yesterday afternoon while Patrolman Chapman was patroling his best in the uptown district, he saw Ritter remove a motormeter from a car parked along the curb. Taken to police headquarters, two additional meters

said. He is being held for a hearing before Municipal Judge Martin. BICYCLE TAKEN E. L. Brobst, 538 S. Prospect-st, reported to the police last night that

someone had stolen his bicycle from the

barn at his home. REED TO WAGE FIGHT Washington, March 20 Sepator lames A. Reed, Demograt of Missouri, will wage an intensive campaign to capture Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia in furtherance of his presidential aspirations, it was indicated today with the announcement of speaking engagements for the next

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month. Some of them; are tentative.

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"Please remember that I am master here. And I am to be called Mr. Burden."

News of the marriage, which occurred two weeks ago last Monday, did not leak out until today because the servants and the witnesses to the ceremony were sworn to secrecy. The wedding occurred in New York City.

Burden had been the butler for the Edwards family for 25 years. This is his first marriage.

The Edwards mausion is one of the show places of Bedford Hills. an aristocratic residential section. Relatives of Mrs. Edwards bave called a family conference to discuse the situation, it was learned. The relatives include Larry and Monte Waterbury, well-known poloplayers, and a daughter, Mrs. Reginald Johnson, of Boston.

Shell-Shocked Veteran Brother of Lawrence Furlong. Marion Man

Continued From Page One. his service during the World War, Edwar Furlong had apparently been at least partially cured through treatment and returned to his wife and family.

Disappeared in 1920 ters came just recently from the Great Lakes hospital. In the meantime all report says the per cent of cars is of his people had given him up for unusually large.

F. army kitchen. He had colleted at city. "What I meant to say I mean now Kansas City at the outbreak of the to say that I am perfectly willing to war, returning there at its end after would be able to install the lines in

· Son To Greet Him due respect to your committee and the There was a new member of the fam- would be used. Senate. I may state now positively, de-lily to greet him, for a son, Marnard. spite what is known as the McLean had been born a few months after he letter dictated by me and addressed to sailed for France. Furlong resumed

later to give all information in my pos- | The Furlougs, busband, wife, their session to the committee, but by the infant son and a daughter, Mary terms of Senste, resolution number 54 | Louise, now 11, were enjoying the lit-I regarded myself as having been con- the home in a Kansas City suburb when

Police failed to locate him after a long search. He "came to" about three months

ago, the letter to Mrs. Bilson said. The letter to his brother, Lawrence Furloug, forged the first link of the battle-scared veteran's road back to the no word to his sisters in Willoughby, at the Great Lakes Hospital, from where Mrs. Bilson's letter came.

Guesses He's Been Insane "I've been insane most of the time, "I stated in a written communica- I guess, for I bayen't known who I was or where I belonged," he wrote. "I've been in hospitals all over the country and I guess they'll send me investigation. May I now be allowed some place in the southwest now to cure my lung trouble," he wrote,

"Lawrence told me that mother and Sorry I couldn't be there."

"Write me and tell me all about vourselves and good old Willoughby," Furlong concluded with a greeting for one precinct to another since the last his other sister there, Mrs. Margaret election.

Mrs. Bilson last night said she didn't the city will be held in the fail precedthink her brother knew that his wife ing the November election. This is rewas married to another man, E. R. quired every four years, Sala, and that she had had another son, now three. They were married about Sinclair and Dobeny-\$100,000 in cash four years ago and are living in Over-

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Calender, 288 Silver-st, today announced the birth of a son, Forest Wayne, March 15.

SAILS FOR IRELAND New York, March 22-T. P. (Tay weeks' visit here. The Irish statesman and journalist said he succeeded in interesting a group of wealthy Americans

in an endowment plan to provide vocation training for Irish boys and girls living in the British Isles.

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which would go north on Main st to Fairground and east on Fairground to Greenwood-st, returning over the same route, would go east un Center-st to Grand-ar, south on Grand-ar to Mt. Verson av and would return over the same route, making a ball-hour service on each of the routes.

The southern route, as outlined in the proposal, provides that buses would 20 south on Main-st to Washington-si. west to Prospect-st, south to Carper-av. west to Windsor st and return over the same route. Upon their return to the courthouse, the buses would go north on Main-st to George-st, west to Pros. last night at Calvary Erangelical pect-st, north to Silver-st and west to Euclid-av. returning over the same route and providing a half-hour service Coral Underwood sang a duct. 'Does n both routes.

10-Year Franchise The organization of a local corporation to operate the buses is suggested in the proposal. A ten-year franchise is also asked.

Bank clearances and bank deposits point to a very prosperous city, the engineers state in their report. They also point out, as an indication of this, the large number of automobiles in the city. According to figures submitted by the cugineers, there are 0.800 automobiles in the city, this number divided | sin, Then in 1920 he disappeared and no among the 8,000 families would give word was heard from him until the let- each family 1.22 cars to each family. In commenting on this condition, the

Population of the city is estimated Furlong disappeared one autumn af- by the engineers as 35.442 and the area

> No reference as to how soon they event they were given a franchise, is made in the report. New equipment

## **AWARD CONTRACT** FOR CITY BALLOTS

Monarch Printing Co. To Print Preferential Primary Ballots

Contract for printing 34,500 ballots for use in the presidential preference primary here on April 24 was awarded by the Marion County Board of Elections last night to the Monarch Print ing Co. at its bid of \$335.

The ballots are to list names of candidates for president and for delegates and alternates to state and national conventions of both parties.

Johnson & Watson Co. of Dayton was awarded the contract for poll books for the primary at \$531 and for registration books at \$548.50.

Registration of voters will be held in the city on Saturday, April 21, it was announced. Registration officials will be at all of the precipet stations from Jack (a younger brother) were dead. 8 a, m. to 2 p, m, and from 4 to 9

This is for registration of all new voters and those who have moved from General registration for all voters in

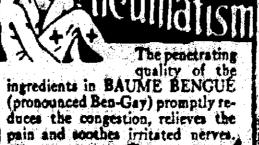
FINED \$10. COSTS Gilbert Archer, who pleaded not guilty to an intoxication charge when arraigned before Muncipial Judge Wil-

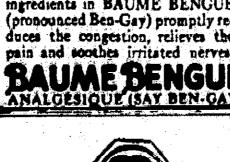
liam R. Martin resterday morning, was

fined \$10 and costs yesterday afternoon

when he changed his plea. He paid

and was released.







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ore they did their great-

est work for the Lord and so must we

God is still in the saving business if

people will accept Him and it doesn't

lake long to be born again when we

repent of sin and pay the price," he

MAN IS BROUGHT HERE

Charged with having failed to con-

tribute toward the support of his minor

child since Nov. 4, 1916, Burl Brown,

49, was brought back to this city from

Payne yesterday afternoon and locked

up at Police Headquarters pending a

bearing before Manicipal Judge Wil-

Brown was arrested on an nifidarit

filed in Municipal Court by Neihe Gar-

ver who charged that for the past 12

years, he had paid nothing toward the

support of his minor child, now 12

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ISSUED BY CITY CLERK be. Revenued Radebangh continued. Three building permits for garages "We need a recoral in Marion like the were issued from the office of the city one Phillip nal at Samana. It would clerk yesterday afternoon to Judge | make a lot of trouble for the devil, but George R. Scotield. The garages which I like to trouble him. If any one Six Routes Radiating from are to cost \$100 each will be built ou ought to be saved and savetified it is Miamist. A permit also was issued to the men who are the head of the Harry E. High, 273 Superior st, for a churches. We must be horn again it garage to cost \$200 and to the Matthew. We wish to see God. In our natural state we are not ready for heaven and Talmadge Oil Co. of Mr. Gilead, for a its glory. But there will come a time garage to be built at the rear of the company's filing station at Delaware listened and been larn again, in order to attain beaven and enjoy eternal life.

## REVIVAL IMPRESSIVE

Rev. E. Radebaugh, Pastor. Preaches Sermon at Calvary Evangelical Church

An impressive altar service followed the sermon at the exangelistic meeting Church, Attendance was unusually large. Misses Janico Laughman and Jesus Care!" and Reverend Green, pastor of Likeus Chapel, M. B. Church led in prayer.

Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor, preached on the text. John 3:7. "Marvel not, 1 said unto you. Ye must be born again." Skin Break "According to the Word of God it is necessary that we have a double Christian experience," Reverend Radebaugh said. "When a man is re generated he is forgiven of his sins, the accumulation of sins, but when he is sanctif i he is cleansed from all

"Abraham, Jucob and Isiah were all



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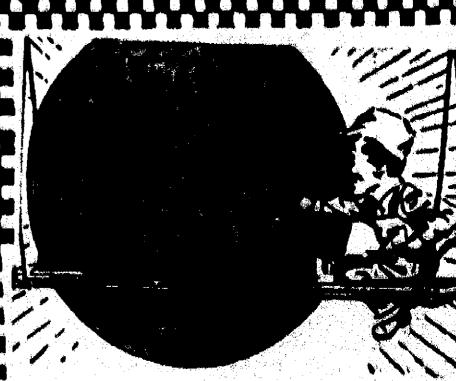
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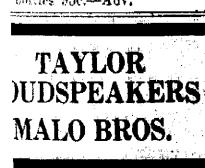
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was served to provide includent and other properties of the proper Daily Proyerb-"From a silent man and a dog that does not bark deliver us."

Now, had that Texas legislator's bill to make baseball illegal been so drawn as to make it illegal only when the home team lost. the fans probably would have seen some system in that.

A fashion note says the length of the skirt is to be left to the discretion of the wearer, which is our idea of taking an awful gamble on discretion.

According to Tex Rickard, Tunney will figure in but one fight this year. You have to hand it to Tex. He proposes to give the public opportunity to recover its financial equilibrium before holding it up again,

If the Cincinnett Enguirer keeps on with its onslaughts on the Federal Council of Churches in Christ in America we're just bound to begin feeling sorry for the council pretty soon, It's hardly sportsmanlike to keep on beating up the council after shooting it full of holes.

Prince Josephin of Prussia says that gentleman does not get fat." Old stuff, Joachim! The late Thomas B. Reed beat you to it by almost forly years, and he weighed 225 at the time.

After all, if Nancy Ann Miller wanted to become the third wife of the former Maharajah of Indore it was largely her business, and certainly not ours. Sometimes we are inclined to feel that this being our brother's, or our sister's, keeper is being a bit overdone.

Had Clarence Darrow said that Herb Hoover once took a drink, and let it go at that, we wouldn't have had a word to say, but when he says he took it with him, we can't help thinking that that shows the animus in the utter-

The operating revenues of the Hocking Valley Railway company in 1927 were \$21,042,515 against \$19,550,258 in 1926, a gain of \$1,-492,257, and a net income for dividend of \$3,751,393 against \$2,741,807 in 1926, an increase, of \$1,009,576, or 35.5 per cent. If all the railroads did as well, there would be little occasion to worry over the future of rail transportation.

A news item says that a sent on the New York stock exchange is offered for \$325,000, but what puzzles a hard-working apreader of joy and sunshine in paragraphs is why any-Body with \$325,000 should want a seat in any did stock exchange.

Communists in international session over in Moscow are reported to be all worked up over "mine slaying in America." There have been two or three slayings in the Pennsylvania soft coal district, that's a fact, but why should the communists worry over them? The men they are alleged to have killed were union men they had been fighting.

### New Channel Record Made.

On the voyage completed when she docked in New York, Tuesday, the Leviathan of the United States Lines is credited with having established a new record between Cherbourg and Southampton, having made the ninetyseven marine miles in four hours and nine minutes.

Commodore Harold Cunningham, in command of the Levisihan, when seen at Quarantine by reporters, said that he would prefer to reserve comment until he had checked up on the happiest life in the long run." At last we previous speedy crossings made by the Levis- are beginning to understand the secret of the than and other ships; that all be knew con- joy to be had from paragraphing. cerning the matter was the time in which the run was made and what he had been told by British newspapers which had sent him congratulatory messages by radio which stated that he had broken the record. Whether better time has been made by smaller boats regularly plying the route, the commodore said, was unknown to him.

Four hours and nine minutes may seem slow time for a distance of ninety-seven miles, but it isn't. Steaming the English channel with its tides and its cross currents is far different from sailing the open sea, and the trip up the Solent is necessarily very slow owing to the shallowness of the channel. Seldom does the Leviathan, the Majestic or the Bereugeria pass up or down, and then only at high tide, without stirring up the mud and often touching bottom. Sometimes they stick fast, when they are a bit slow in connecting with bigh tide, and have to be pulled off or await the

flood of the next tide. Establishing a new Channel record for transatlantic liners may not mean much to us out here, but it does in shipping circles. Each mark thus made is just so much of an advertisement for the vessel making it and the line of which it is a unit. There are always those who want to patronize record-breakers. Just why, nobody has as yet clearly explained. It may be they want something to talk about. It may be that they feel that traveling thus elevates them a bit above the ordinary run. No matter what the cause, there are such people and a lot of them, at that, and hence record performances are desmed valuable.

#### Such Flights Suicidal.

Wednesday's morniag papers carried a report to the effect that three creditable citizens of the little town of Porter, up in Maine, had distincting heard a plane, which apparently was figing low, which had encircled a portion of the town two or three times about 1:30 o'clock last Thursday morning and finally passed away to the northeast. They professed to be ignorant of the fact that Hinchliffe, had hopped off from England and hence had not reported the matter previously.

It seems to be the rule that on each occasion when a plane is missing in an attempt to make a transatiantic flight, the northeastern part of the United States and the eastern and southeastern parts of Canada are productive of a multiplicity of reports of planes, usually "low-flying planes." having been heard, but sight of such planes is almost always prevented by low clouds, for or darkness. This has been the case time and again,

Captain Hinchliffe and Elsie MacKay may have crossed the Atlantic and he at present lost in the forests of Maine or Canada, but it's hardly probable.

If there is one liner affoat which is a better storm vessel than any other it is the Republic. No one pretends to know why, but it's an admitted fact. For some reason as yet unknown she has a knack of cutting through seas and battling storms with less resultant motion than any other, and yet her captain, R. B. Miller, says that on the day of the take-off he encountered gales of such velocity that his ship made only eight-one miles in twenty-four

"The wind was so strong that at times the vessel had to heave to," he said. "Our average for the whole day was only 3.4 knots.

"From reports we received it looks as if the storm extended northward, and therefore was directly across the path of the fliers. We kept a double lookout as soon as were notified by our home office that the two had taken off, and I myself was on the bridge for twenty-four hours, but we saw no sign of the plane.

"The sea was so heavy that we could not see for any distance at all, but if we had sighted the Endeavor it would have been extremely difficult to have launched a small boat with which to reach it. Strong westerly winds prevailed from the 13th to the 16th, and the filers would have had to buck them. No plane could have possibly lived in the sea."

We may hear more from Canada and Maine regarding low-flying planes, but in the light of the experience detailed by the captain of the Republic it's hardly possible that we will get a report from either that the British ace and his titled companion have been found. In the face of such weather as described they hadn't even a ghost of a chance.

It's time for all to recognize the fact that flights across the Atlantic are suicidal, despite the fact that Lindbergh, Chamberlain and Byrd negotiated the ocean in succession. And it this is true of an eastward flight the risk is infinitely greater on a westward flight, as made evident by the fact that one has yet to be accomplished despite repeated attempts.

It would be well were all aviators to heed the warning issued last Monday by the Lutthansa, the great German air service, to the effect that transoceanic flights will not be feasible until multi-engined machines built for use over high seas are available.

The statement issued went on to say that Hinchliffe's sacrifice was not needed to illustrate the fact that transoceanic flights with present machines are irresponsible undertakings, whatever Lindbergh's and Chamberlain's "lucky ventures" may seem to prove to the contrary, and it advises strongly against the projected transatlantic flight of Herman Koehl, who plans to attempt a crossing to America in

Is not this warning timely? Is it not about time that such attempts at North Atlantic flights as that which resulted in last week's tragedy end? Is there any excuse for such attempts, especially in the winter season when such storms as reported by the Republic are to be anticipated? And lastly, is it not about time that such sacrifice of human life at the altar of notoriety cease?

If Miss Spring will live up to her performance of yesterday and the day before, we will be willing to admit that the reputation she has acquired for charm is well deserved.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell says that "the fellow who manages to do a bit of helpful social service for others side by side with his usual daily round of work is the man who has

#### Vagrant Verse. HILL MEMORIES.

Amid the city's doomed and freited art 1 grope, a stumbling sceker, round and

Craving some solace I have seldom found Yet grasp at always with tormented heart. I go where dancers, moth-like, twist and dart; Where stage kings mince and sparkle, trinket-

crowned: Or where, in quivering transports of sweet sound. Some lover, posing, sings a passionate part.

They stir warm tremors-jet I vaguely know There is some light and music that they

For gleams and splendors out of long ago Rise like bescoching ghosts, and bear me To where, slow-winding up a hilly track.

I saw the world tinged with a strange soft I think how once orchestral scaninds blow,

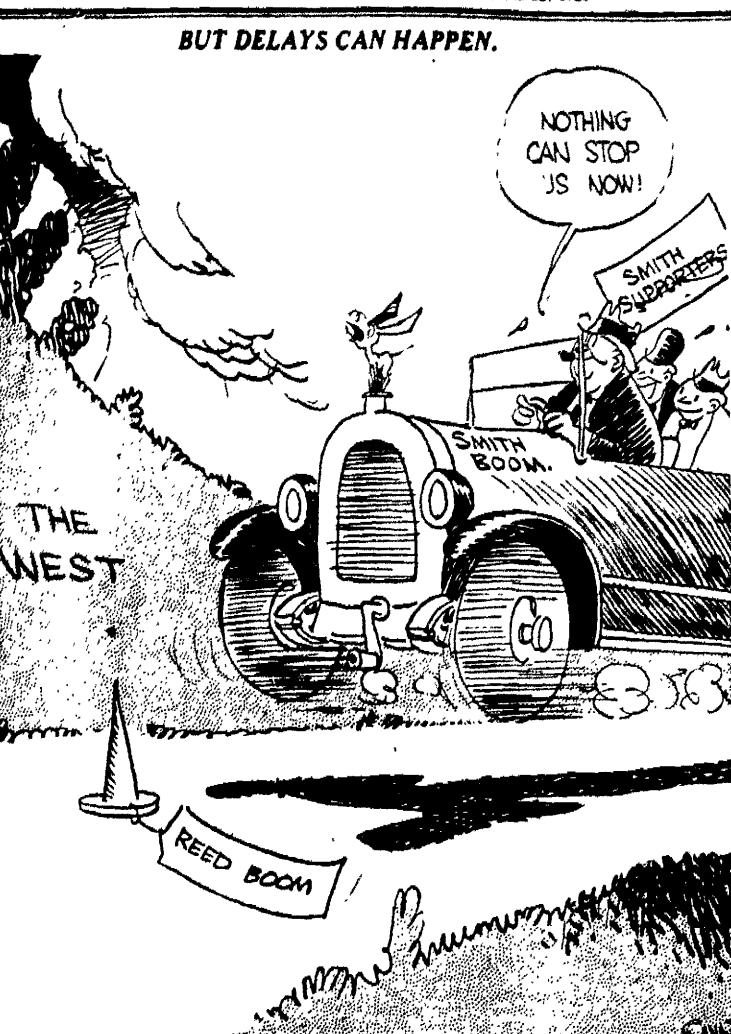
While the blond clouds, mute shifters of the Looked down on matted ranges, darkly

And, far below, on a long bay of blue. There I would mount on some bald crag, to

The maze of deep-sunk valley and rating. And catch by glumpses, smiling and screwe, The face of the Eternal peering through; And hear eternal voices, and he one With the great world of yeak and cloud and

And the blown waters, and the reddening sun, Finding what now I long for fruitlessly, What non I seek and seek, but can not

In all these tinging towers that art has spun. -Stanton A. Coblentz.



### Bow-Legs? What of It?

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BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Sometimes I fear we have terribly false standards of beauty. We overlook those qualities which go

with good health. It is a remarkable thing that photographs are usually disappointing. They do not reproduce the natural coloring, the tints and reflections of the eyes, the rippling muscle-play of the face. They are dead, fixed, staring things,

Yet as we study photographs of persons we know, we discover apparent beauty where we had never suspected it. The features are regular, the imperfections of the skin have disappeared, and all in all here is the picture of an apparently pretty zirl. Let we know "there is something wrong with the picture." What is it?

The fact is, it isn't regularity of feature that counts first in determining beauty. You look over the persons you consider to be unusually good-looking. Take them one at a time and feature by feature. You will be surprised to find high cheekbones, excessive breadth of face, narrowness between the eyes, lack of symmetry in the face, a nose irregular and one sided, a chin receding or too prominent, outstanding ears or ears too small or too large, one eye more prominent than the other,

It is painful to be so brutally frank about this, but I want you to wake up to the fact that bad as you think you are, all your neighbors are just as had or even worse. You are silly beyond words to worry over your own features or any one of them, It is more important to have clean, clear skin.

patural redness of lip and cheek, bright, sparkling, clear eyes, white teeth, firm muscles and clastic step -these are far more important than to remake your face to conform to some "type" immortalized by Greek or other ancient. Suppose you are bow-legged. What of it? I'd

rather have crooked lers than a crooked character. You may not train yourself into straight-leggedness, but you can cultivate your mind, storing it with interesting material. You can learn to smile and to laugh? You can have a clear skin and bright eyes. You can have a tireless body. In short, you can cultivate qualities that will make you attractive to a wide circle of admiring friends. This is far better than to have a surgeon take you apart and readjust your bones, merely because they offend your selfestablished ideas of beauty.

Let us make up our minds to grow old gracefully. Let us accept the complexion and skin and bgures that belong to our period. Let us not be too critical of our own looks, nor too fault finding with what the Creator gave us.

To my mind, health is the first essential to beauty. We can not afford to risk that good health by needless operations. Let us cultivate our own style of beauty and depend on the store of vigorous health and well-filled mind to make our way through this pretty good world. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

X. Y. Z. Q-What are some of the symptoms of gall-bladder trouble?

2-Can warts be entirely removed? How? loss of appetite, romiting and pain extending to the right shoulder.

2-Yea. Special treatment is necessary. For particulars send a self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

G. M. E. Q-What do you advise for varicose Yeius?

A-II the variouse veins are slight, bandaging or wearing an elastic stocking is often effective, but in most cases surgical procedure is necessary. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

stouter? A-Exercise and gaming weight in general, should

M D. F. Q-How can thin legs be made

bring about results. Dancing shating, brisk nalking, climbing, etc., should all var ease the development of your legs.-Copyright, 1928. Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

I'r Copeland will answer to refer of the paper questions on medicinal, hisien and sanitation subnects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, atamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inqueries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland in care of this office.

And Usually Gets 1t.

A boy used to be started off to codege a the the prayers of his family. Now he demands a roadster .- Springfield Sun.

increase; So shall thy barne la tille! with plenty, and the present small burst out with new wite - Principles Prayers-May we so how a fire ex-Lord. that Thou canst the terms

Honour the Lord with the substance

and with the first from of all thine

## Editorial Opinion.

FOR A FEDERAL DOLE. Remesentative Berger, of Milwaukee, the only

Socialist in congress, has introduced a bill for compulsory unemployment insurance, the employers and employes contributing equal shares to the insurance fund, and the United States government contitbuting a third equal share.

gress. That is to say, he is the only member of the Socialist party. But he is not the only socialist. He is not the only member who favors socialism in one form or another. The Berger proposal to milk the federal govern-

ment of a large sum in payment of unemployment doles is not only supported by members of the Socialist party but has the support of "liberals" in general. The same kind of suggestion was recently advanced by the New Republic. After all, there is nothing essentially new in

the Berger bill. It does not provide anything which in its essence is different from anything that the federal government is now dome. The plan for an unemployment dolo is on all fours with the Sheppard-Towner maternity act, which has been in effect

Under the Sheppard-Towner maternity act, the federal government has paul out large sums for supervising special work for the boys' and girls' clubs at the state tair to Colorado; for the activities of a laboratory technician in Montana, for pediatrician fellowships in Ohio, for scholarships for nuises in Airginia; and for other miscellancous inchical activities.

Social betwee workers are manimously in favor of the federal maternity act, under which the federal government is gradually instituting a system of government medicine. Social service workers probably will mammously support the Berger bill for

an unemployment dole. The Berger bill will never pass as long as it has Representative Berger's name attached to it. But there is a good chance that a similar bill, introduced

by some Republican or Democrat, will become a law within the next few years. Those who believe that the plan for a government dole has little chance are not aware of the persistent trend of government at Washington, and the influence of "statesmen" with wide prestige and bureaucratic tendencies .-Chicago Journal of Commerce. MORAL LANCHING IN THE SENATE,

Following an adverse report by the interstate commerce committee of the tederal senate upon the reappointment of John J. Esch as Interstate Commerce commissioner, the senate voted against tenewing his term of service. The sole charge against Mr. Esch was that he had changed his vote m an Important, interstate coal case to please certain influential Pennsylvanians, including Secretary Mellon. Senators trop southern coal-producing states led the opposition. Clearly the senate had no evidence in support

of the grave charge of insincerity and self-seeking brought against Mr. Esch. He appeared before the committee and made vigorous denial of the ma-A-Among the symptoms of gall bladder trouble | putation of bad faith. His vote, he insisted, was are: malaise, headache, flatuleucy, coated tongue, in accordance with the law and the facts as he, after careful study, understood them. If he bad voted the other way two years before in an identical case, he said, the action was taken with equal loyalty to law and principle. Lurther consideration of the issue had compelled him to change his views. The majority of the senate preferred to assume deliberate dishonesty on the part of Mr. Esch. His long and distinguished public career did not count. His knowledge and grasp of transportation problems, his part in disting the important Esch-Cummins transportation act now in force, the high opinion of him entertained by railroad experts, were given no weight by his opponents, This sort of conduct does not encourage self-

respecting men to accept appointment to public office. Neither does it make for independent and intelligent decisions of judicial or semijudicial questions of the type dealt with by the Interstate Commerce commission.

There has been talk of an indignant profest by the other commissioners against the senate's rejection of Mr. Usch and even of their resignation in a body. Probably no s ch startling demonstratuen is to be expected. But the Esch episode is not ended. It may have deployable consequences .-Chicago Nens.

### Dinner Stories.

you can send me a few tickets." Theater Clerk-"Certainly, and in return you can send me a few notes from your bank.

Parson-"We's goin' to take up a collection to a new organ dis maunin'. Bradder Jones done gib only one dollah. Dere ought to be some enterprisin' man in dis congregation who will make it a hundred." Voice-"Ah makes it a hundred. Put me down fo' two naughts."

Johnny diew a funny patture of teacher on his slate!" said the small brother "What did the teacher \*av?"

"She told him to go home and tell he tatents to decid whether they were some to act him become a comic artist or a criminal."

### America's Heroes and Legends.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

After all, anat have these famous "debunkers" of American history accomplished? It still appears very clearly that George Washington carried the revolution on his shoulders and prevented royal and aristocratical rule from becoming the settled system on this sidof the Atlantic, although he did swear occasionally, and although he neither did, nor confess that he did, cut down the cherry free. It appears, too, that the freedom of this country from foreign control was won by bloodshed and battles fought by common men, and would never have been achieved without them. The attempt to obscure the glory of those whose struggles won the battles by belittling them and leaving their name out of the books, belongs to the Don Quixote order:

"Stand, cowards," (ried he as loud as he could. "Stand, you ignoble creatures and fly not basely from a single knight who dares encounter you ail'" At the same time, the wind rising, the mill sails began to move, which when Don Quixote spied, "Base miscreants," cried he, "though you move more arms than Briareous you shall pay for your arrogance." So, covering himself with his shield and crouching his lance, he rushed with Rosimante's utmost speed upon the first windmill he could come at, and running his lance into the sail, it whirled about with such swiftness that the rapidity of the motion presently broke the lance into shivers and hurled away both knight and horse along with it, till down he fell, rolling a good way off in the field."

It seems as if the stories, or "legends," if you please, of Paul Revere, the "Minute Men." Concord bridge, Nathan Hale, Ethan Allen, Bunker hill, Molly Pitcher, Patrick Henry, Pr 1 Jones, Jackson at New Orleans and dozens of other, that have been to America what Rome's heoric legends were to Rome and England's to England, appear to the debunking knights of reformed history like the windmills to Don Quixote. They are treated as if calculated to instill a love of war in the hearts of the you ig, whereas in fact they only instill a love of country. But love of country, patriotism, is the biggest of the windmills. Fortunately it is also the most perilous to those attacking it, and more perilous in proportion as the attack is underhanded. Imagine America without patriotism—handed over to the tender mercles of "internationalism."

It is not true, either, that teaching patriotism promotes /ar On the contrary it is, like preparedness, a a suasion from war, by making the people united, self-confident, and formidable in the face of aggression. Every idea to percolate. great idea, every great cause, must have its been otherwise, and never can it be otherwise, and thinking the voice inquiring, "Are you because the principle is rooted in human nature. The symbols of a nation are, on one hand, its great, heroic characters, whether of war or of peace, and on the other hand its natifolic legends which are the nursery tales of its youthful citizenry. It is foolish as well as unfair to pick such thing, to pieces and destroy their meaning by hypercriticism, by Mr. Rerger is the only Socialist member of con- criticism that is without sympathy and cons quently without comprehension. The history of every people has gone through

the same mill, and always with the same ultimate result. I recall that in my college days all the great legends of ancient Romo were thrown into the gutter by theoretical reformers of history who had a formula which demonstrated that such things naturally could not be true. But alas for the formula! It appears that the legends were just as true as they were intended to be, just as true as human memory mingled wit! human jealousies and human weaknesses will allow anything to be that has to be handed down by word of mouth, while they really must have contained the gist of the matter. It seems that monuments and documents can lie as well as tradition, and when they lip they do it more cunningly.

There appears to be no crying need for making American heroes look small.—Copyright, 1928. International Feature Service, Inc.

## Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Sunday. Miss Delilah Wergoe and Mr. William Penrose were married by Justice R. E. Pretty-

man at Agosta. It was announced in the city papers that the Erie would close its shops at Meadville, with the exception of the roundhouse, the

following day. Miss Jennie Lodwig and Mr. Charles Hollenbaugh were married at Prospect by Rev. A.

Miss Elsie Kaiser and Mr. Charles Overdorf were married by Rev. L. H. Hurrelbrink at Prospect. During the week ended Saturday night at

midnight the sum of \$200 was paid out in the city for relief work. Local officials opened a campaign to clamp

claimped down. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Mahaffey, of Leader street. The annual convention of the Sunday-

townships was held at Green Camp. A. N. Carmine was reelected president. Rev. W. A. settlage surprised his congre-

#### gation by resig ing to accept a call to Bluffton. Turtle-Doves Are Back.

William Gibbs 1s an Easy Talker, When Mr. McAdoo said he would not run he did not mean at the mouth.—Omaha Bee-News.

Never a Chirp from Him at Home, Many a fellow who's a big noise at the office is only a little squeak at home.—Lock Haven Express.

Regarding Citrous Fruits. The orange trees are blooming in Florida,-Times-Union. Tessir, and so are the spring baseball lemens.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Detroit Does Seem Interested. Why should the decision of the Ontario brewers to stop supplying beer in kegs and half kegs cause so much excitement in Detroit .- Boston Globe.

Mighty Lucky for Them. During its lifetime, the oyster produces about 50.000,000 eggs. It is a good thing for quiet seaside resorts that oysters don't cackle,-Arkansas Gazette.

Need Neither Experience Nor Knowledge. An eight-year-old girl evangelist in New York is preaching on the earls of tobacco and dancing, doubtless talking from long and painful experience.--Detroit Free Press.

Soviets Taking Chances. A Unicago anarchist is building a railroad for the somet government. It may turn out to be satisfactory if he can only resist the temptation to blow Bank Clerk-"Now you work in a theater in up. New York Post.

> He's Always a Risk. A writer says that some people are never in danger of working their fingers to the bone. This, of course, does not apply to a deaf-and-dumb man

who stutters.-Passing Show. The Joy-Killers.

latest designs in gowns, most of which extend below the knees. No doubt the modistes are planning to tack on a cover charge.—Chicago Nens.

Didn't Go Far Enough, Theodore Receivelt said a thorough knowledge of the Bible was north more than a college edication. A thorough knowledge of auxthing is north

mura noticeable coming out of easy-going France. It accentuates the difference between a republic and a monarchy. Here you feel : would be less majeste to whoop in the stree: o" "dunk" sinkers ir your coffee. Dignity is

enthroned. Lien servants appear superior and you sente a faint sneer behind their "Very sood, sir." A hotel courier corrected me the first shot. I told him to carry a black value. "You mean

London in Winter,

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

London, March 22-This is a first visit to

... ndon in winter and after a topay-turvey tr.pa

is droop in the mantle of thin gray. Let too

scross the choppy channel, the town seemed

Leart-beat of London has a brisk murmur

an overtone of solidity and is stimulating and

London has an imperial stodginess that is

n.arrowy.

the portmanteau?" he inquired. Taxis start here at a shilling-some one and six—and are higher for long hauls than in New York. Coming out of Victoria station, one sees the usual London hubble-bubbleboobies with comic chin-strap helmets, newspaper vendors encused in billboards with creaming banners, bonneted old Cockney

women selling Scotch heather for a ha'-pence. Also crippled service men, their breasts glittering with decorations, selling matches, kerb toy hawkers, the stream of lumbering busses criss-crossed with gaudy ads; the blear; and bloated froth-blowing coves who stagger from pub to pub, spats, monocles and shir hats at noonday. There is something comfortable about Lon-

don's sooty-striped buildings so mellow and formidable with age. They give forth an aura of durability typical of Britain. As I passed the parliament buildings Big Ben was booming the noon hour. I had the driver circle down to the Thames embankment entrance to the Savoy. The benches are still dotted with the hopeless upemployed who seem to be England's eternal

economic question marks living on the govern-

ment "dole." The American is immediately

spotted by beggars. The English botel servant can not understand why the newly-arrived traveler does not wish to be refreshed by "a pot of tea," He unlocks your door, deposits your baggage, throws back your curtains and inquires; "Tea, sir?" A refusal sends him away in a sort of silent bewilderment. I really wanted a pitcher of ice water, but I'm only in London for a few days. It takes a week for the we water

theah?" was a jesting American acquaintance I replied: "With my hair in a braid." I did not know whether it was a sample of British humor or not, but I was immediately switched over to the hair-dressing parlor. The voice a developed, was that of the telephone operator wanting to know if I wished mail sent up. My attempt to be merry confused her. She thought I wanted my hair braided, I suppose

After luncheon at the renowned Simpson: on the Strand I set off for Picadilly circusthe Times square of London—and managed to cross it twice safely despite the left-handed traffic. There seems to be more Americans here than in Paris and shops are busic Prices are sky high.

In Burlington areade I dropped into a vest establishment-the "By Appointment to R. H H. the Prince of Wales" sig tricked me-fe an evening vest. The clerk insisted I wanted a weskit, but I held out with native Misson. stubborness for a vest. He quoted me the price of each sample for a half dozen lot. His psychology won, for I bought three, whereas l wanted one. I should have started off julooking for a vest button and let him talk me into a vest.

At dusk a fog as thick as pea soup sprung up and back of the Savoy a courtyard singer faintly discernible in the mist was chanting a dolorous song to the accompaniment of a wheezy accordean. All that was needed was a mournful hound dog to voice his wee and that body in the Thames would be the hm friend.-Copyright, 1928, by the McNaugh. Syndicate, Inc.

### The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

A correspondent writes in and asks for a paragraph on "tears." He says he knows a person-he doesn't say whether man or woman ---who has been winning every battle a through life, by crying. Such cases are not rare. Thousands of families are dominated by the most tearful member. Women, especially, are experts with the weapons of tears, down the lid on local saloons and keep it | They cry to victory. Men, normally, can stand tears. However unjust the cause coad for, the weener wins in competition with mer There is frequently great injustice in the use of tears. To win by such methods is bad for schools of Green Camp and Bowling Green the weeper as well as for the defeated family. The man who writes in asks advice. The acvice is to investigate the justice of the conplaint or the justice of the desire—and then do the best he knows without being influenced one way or the other by tears. Tears, to often, are merely a clever tool in the hands of a clever person.

> There is this to be said, while on the sonject of tears. Women today are bearing their share of the world's burdens as never before They are more helpful and efficient as will and mothers. They are far removed from the harem-idea of the orientals, or the 'kept under glass" idea of the women of the age ? Queen Victoria They have always been men equals intellectually and now they are coming to be equal in privileges—nearly. It must b said to their credit that the modern successful wife resorts to the use of the club-tearsmuch less than her ancestors did. Fairness demands such an admission.

\* \* \* By some strange trick of human nature the man who gets most excited by some fancied in justice, the man who runs to his neighbors of the newspapers and complains the bitterest, i usually the one least fortified with the facts He means well and he is often a good friend because of his useful frankness. But there i seemingly, in that type of man, some com nection between his tendency to quick serve pathy and his tendency to draw to a court based on superficial investigation.

Love is perhaps overestimated as 'the ib. that makes the world go 'round." Those 19. " course, no legitimate substitute for leve. is a beautiful emotion, and it is ore of the things that differentiates man from the beat-But after all the thing that makes the work go round is pretty much the hard, i raying day-by-day work that people do-wherecast

'like it or love it or not. Fe d Hopes Blasted. The item was written thus: "An Ohio professa Buyers are racing back from Paris with the will try to shoot himself to Venus in a course rocket." It got into a certain paper 38 Senator," thus arousing false hopes in the servis

To Divide Sheep from Goals Night clubs are going to be, more classes get into one you will have to have a trembers card to prove jou're a worthy discip's - Back mor han a college education. Lock Haven Ex. and not a person who wishes to snoot -Lock Herald and Examiner.

millions - Columbus Citizen.

#### D, & M. VICTOR IN returned by a jury in Common Pleas Court last night following trial lasting 25,000 DAMAGE SUIT

May Rish Loses in Action After Trial of Two Days

for the C. D. & M. Electric C. D. & M. car, resulted in injury of per aut in a suit for \$25.436.55 got he Mrs. May Rish for injuries and is a crossing accident, was trifying in the trial were Mr. and Mrs.

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Mothers:

The verdict was reported at S clerk last night after the jury had deliberated about two and a half hours. The accident, which occurred at Newman's Crossing north of Prospect

stalled to a depression in the roadway [that amount, on Sept. 5, 1926, when a Ford sedan in aloug the rails. which Mrs. Rish and her trahand D. & M. to show that proper precau-John Rish, were riding, was hit by the Rish car in approaching the cross-Mrs. Rish and the death of her husland. Mr. Rish was driving. Among the important witnesses ies-

saw the accident,

In the trial Mes. Rish was repretented by the law firm of Mouset. Young & Mouser and W. P. Molopey acted as attorney for the C., D. & M. Attorneys for Mes. Rish announced they would file motion for a new trial

#### Divorce Is Asked

Dirorce on grounds of gross neglect | Suit asking for partition or the esand desertion is asked by Zenas R. tate of Aaron Wesley Barnhill was Kinney in a suit filed in Court of Com- brought in Court of Common Pleas tomon Pleas today against Helen J. Kin- day by Cora E. Barnbill against Harry ney. They were married in Lima on Barnhill and others. The property in-

In his petition, filed through Attor- | Lwyer's fourth addition to the cits of ner L. E. Myers, the plaintiff charges | Marion. The petition was filed through that his wife displayed absolute lack of the law firm of Carbart & Warrir. affection for him and that finally she left him on Feb. 15, 1927, without making known her destination.

Mrs. Dodd Brings Suit The third suit growing out of an au- | County, omobile collision which occurred on Mt. Vernon-av on March 23, 1927, was filed in Court of Common Pleas late yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Eisic Dodd

against Elmer J. Schoenlaub. Mrs. Dodd asks judgment for \$2,961 for injuries received in the accident and for damage to her automobile, a Buick eedan.

Prior to filing of this petition, two against Schoenlaub, one by George B. Knapp and the other by his wife Mrs. noon. Edna Knapp, for injuries received by Mrs. Knapp, who was a passenger in the Dodd machine.

and Mrs. Knapp sucs for \$7,500. The charge in all three suits is that Schoenlaub turned his ear to the left A. J. Clarridge and brother, Ray. in front of the Dodd machine, coming a short distance behind, without giving from Dade City, Fla, where he spent warning and contrary to traffic rules, the winter. Mrs. Dodd, the petitions state, was unable to avoid a collision, which cul- Broadway School, was a week-end guest minated in her machine striking a telephone post. Schoenlaub was driving

John H. Bartram is attorney for the

#### Church Figures in Suit.

A dispute over what amount of money is due for work involved in moving St. Paul's Lutheran Church to its present location at the corner of Bellefontaine av and Windsor st is the

George Hageman of this city, who before a jury in Court of Common were driving north from Prospect and Pleas.

The suit was brought by John Zach-Mrs. Rish's sait for damates was man, contractor who moved the buildtased on the claim that view of the the and had charge of remodeling and truck to the north was obscured by repair work after the transfer. Zach- center, fulldings and other obstructions and man alleges that a balance of \$2,396.79 that the llish automobile became is due him and he asks judgment for

The church trustees, defendants in Testimony was introduced by the C. | the action, assert that after deducting credits to which they say they are tions were not taken by occupants of entitled, only \$1.038.13 is coming to the contractor. Among the credits are items which they set up for al leged defects in Zachman's work. They offer to settle for \$1,008.13.

Hayes Thompson and Carbart & Warner are astorneya for Zachman and Wiedemann & Patton represent the

#### Asks for Partition

Feb. 25, 1920, and have no children. I volved is described as lot 3683 in

#### License Issued

A marriage license has been issued to Henry Howard, 21, farmer, Garret, Ky., and Gladys Conley, 21, Marion

### Byhalia News.

Byhalia-Rev. Gene Phillips, crangelist, of Trinway, and Harry Faguit, the blind singer of Shelby, returned to their homes Monday morning after a two weeks revival meeting at the Friends Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Seffner, LaRue, other suits were brought resterday called on Mrs. Nettie Davis and daughter. Mrs. Ethel Fields, Sunday after-

Carl Ramsey, Ridgeway, Miss Stella Bolen and Miss Myrtle Pfout were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Knapp asks judgment for \$953 Carley Kearns and family of Marion. Mrs. Jim DeWitt, Magnetic Springs, is spending a few days with her father,

John Cabill arrived home Wednesday Miss Mildred Miller, teacher in the

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, and sister. Mary Louise. Mrs. Eston Miller and daughter.

> TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.

Alice, called on Mrs. Canthia Lungrel Columbus, called at Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Allie Temple went to Kenton | Berlin Gray spent Saturds uight week, Mrs. Mary S. Brown, of Co-

Clarence Fields and son, John, Wat lard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Robinson.

son, Virgil, visited Sunday afternoon Thomas and Isnuty, with Mrs. Lingrel's mother, Mrs. Jones, ! and sister. Olive, north of Mr. Victors, the guest of Mr. and Mos. A. J. Lind-Mrs. Leun Caranaugh, Columbus, ley 65, week. arrived Friday night to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ely South wick, and also with her son, Freddie and family, four miles west of Byhalia,

of Raymond, were Saturday dinner and also called on friends and relatives. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jollin. Cirde Agner and Herald Harmon spent Saturday at the Sawyer Saustorium, Marion, Mrs. Agner is a patient Laurence Deskrit and sons Donald and

night from Ohio State University. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarrington. LaRue, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nettie Davis and daughter, Ethel

Mrs. Ora Baldwin, Richwood, is guest at the Southwick home.

Sheriff Blaine Lingrel and son. Lower, Marrsville, called Wednesday afternoon on the sheriff's mother, Mrs. Cyntha Lingrel, Mrs. Lingrel makes her home with Mrs. R. J. Haines.

Mrs. Edgar Gray and two sous, of Walde, and John, of Rechester, Ind., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Logan, and also her sister, Mrs. Gould Southwick and family.

Ronald Harmon, Ada, speut the week-end at home with his parents. Mrs. Effic Livingston and son, Dale,

home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haughe and fam- Mr. and Mrs. John Haines and two Miss Viola Crottinger, of New Cali-Ily moved from the John Lewis farm, children, of Richwood, spent Sunday fornia, is the guest this week of Mr. south of Arbeia, to a farm near belie- afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Readen and Mrs. John Favorite. Peters and son, Paul.

for a week or two to take treatments and Sunday in Richwood with his lumbus, mother, Men. Joyce Gray,

#### Prospect News

Prospect-Mrs. W. J. Thomas of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lingrel and Radnor is the guest of her son, George

Opal Barres is conficult to home this

week with the nature. Mr. and Mrs. Hay by Mohe, of Delaware, attended the evangelesse services Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall and daughter, at the Opera House, Sanday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lawrence had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Emma Poppleton and Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Harris returned home Priday of Ro bert Poppleton and Robert Lad-Mrs. George Thilisut surprised her hushand with a family dinner, Sunday, celebrating his birthday. The guests nere Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson and sons of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thibaut and family of Hichwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thibaut, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert. They celebrated the birthdays

L. Albright, Miss Ida Kablo, of Helaware, was

Elliott Thomas and son Merle, and R.

SEDAN AND COUPE GLASS MALO BROS.

the Ethel Fields; the guest Friday morning of Mrs. A. University, spent the week-and

la Gast.

Mrs. A. L. Gast has as her guest this !

Miss Marion Herr of Heidelberg

and Mrs. S. L. Wottelng.

Miss LaRoma Porter of Zapesville a the guest of her grandparents, Mr.

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## A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

the district and state affiliations.

Among the gifts made by fae hand

lodge is a bandsome piano presented to the Pythian Sisters Home at Medica in

1918. The organization now has a

membership of 170 sisters and g

roster include Mrs. Lucy Creasas,

Mrs. Hattie Mumford. Mrs. Dora

Lewis, Mrs. Minnie Creasap, Mrs.

Julia Drollinger, Mrs. Katherine Got.

Voorbeis, Mrs. Margaret Uline, Mrs.

Charter members on the membership

## Social Activities

RS. DEPEW HEAD, of Columbus, chairman of the Department of Educa-Clubs, was the guest speaker when members of the Literature Study Club entertained at a guest day party last night at the home of Mrs. John H. Guthery. Bradford-st. During the program hour Miss Anna Von Endt entertained with a delightful violin number, "The Swap," and she also accompanied Miss Marcella the regular menting of members of the Farm Club Meets Bowser in a pleasing whistling solo. Spring flowers added a charming color Mrs. Clarence Rutherford and Mrs Norbert Sams.

Miss Evelyn Flannigan

Are Hostesses At

Of W. R. B. Club

Mins Evelyn Flannigan entertained

Clara McGill was consoled. The re-

W. H. Flannigen. The next meeting

Misses Ruth White and Mildred

Mrs. Edgar Landes and Miss Verou

Blisters Caused

**Burning Sensation** 

Cuticura Healed

"Our little daughter's bead broke

out with water blisters when she

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and caused an itching, burning sen-sation. She used to scratch the

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very dry. The irritation caused her

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Mae Dorfe were entertained as guests

McKeever were hostesses to a number

note throughout the rooms and green, suggestive of St. Patrick's Day, was the color predominating in the appointments for an attractive lunch. Is Hostess to Club Mrs. Head chose for her subject.

"Lighting Candles," and in her talk she members of the T. R. S. Bridge Club entertainingly interpreted modern verse last night at her home, 265 S. ceffnerand gave interesting glimpses into the lives of our modern poets. She was rv. Honors for high score was presented Miss Mobel Stevens while Miss presented by Miss Louise Cunningham, president of the club. mainder of the time was passed with reuise and dancing. Luncheon was

Guests included Mrs. W. N. Harder. Mrs. Lewis Uhl, Mrs. John McNamara. Mrs. Head, Mrs. E. O. Uncapher, Mrs. | served by the bostess assisted by Mrs. Rodney B. Hume, Mrs. Nellie Irey, Mrs. J. W. Morey, Mrs. J. L. Price, of the club will be in two weeks. Mrs. E. H. Bindley, Mrs. Silva Lennon. Mrs. D. Van Atta, Mrs. Paul Knappenberger, Mrs. John Oborn, Mrs. S. R. Dinner-Theater Party Rauhauser, Mrs. A. W. Gracely, Mrs. B. Q. Rosenburg, Mrs. B. E. Kleinmajer, Mrs. Ann Sutherland, Mrs. K. of friends at a dinner-theater party H. Marshall, Mrs. V. C. Smith, Mrs. last night at the Business Women's home of Mrs. Harry Edwards, Park-st. J. Schoenlaub, Mrs. W. C. Beatty, Club Rooms, E. Center-st, and at the The remainder of the afternoon was Mrs. George G. Lippincott, Mrs. C. Marion Theater. Guests were Miss spent socially and with needlework and Moberts, Miss Mae Hane, Miss Elma Amy Gale Porter of Prospect. Mrs. the hostess served lunch. There was Howser, Miss Estella Smith , Miss Cora McKeever, and Misses Mary Ann good attendance. The club will hold Philomen Gregg Miss Mabel Turney, Porter, Iva Geist, Betty Crawford, their next meeting with Mrs. Toucheft Miss Edith Keeler, Miss Clara Ko- Hallle Houck and Nell Hinkiin. walke. Miss DeEmma Hawley, Miss Von Endt, Miss Bowser and Miss Edna Two Are Guests

EMBERS of the Nine to Twelve Dance Club entertained with leno year supper dance last night at Serwinger's. N. Prospect st. Colorful secorations were used to adorn the hall where about 35 couples danced to a program played by Murray's Orchestra. Hostensea were Mrs. Harry Bills, Mrs. J. K. Schwinger, Mrs. Walter Shealer, Mrs. George Smith, asby Mrs. Eugene Moore, Mrs.



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sented the guests as favors.

Eleven Are Guesta of U. N. O. Club

Eleven guests were entertained at Pleasant Township U. N. O. Euchre Club last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Aldrich. 510 N. State-st. The visitors included Mr. and Mrs. William Aldrich, Mr. and Township School Farm Women's Club Mrs. Hartley Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Willism Bell, Mrs. Robert Northcutt, Mrs. Clyde Davis, Mrs. Ida Carder, Mrs. George Lehner and Paul Schiller. Honors for high score were pre-

sented Mrs. Earl Nell, George Miers, Mrs. Claude Van Horn and Israel Bausman, while guest awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Davis and fro mthe ploneer days to the present William Aldrich. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Lawrence, Mrs. Earl Waddell and Mrs. Mrs. Bausman, Irey-av, in two weeks,

Mrs. D. Toucheff Is Awarded Honors

Mrs. D. Toucheff was awarded the I guessing box and honors in a context lat the meeting of members of the S and J. Club yesterday afternoon at the at her home, 242 Holmes-pl.

Awarded Honors

At Club Meeting Mrs. C. W. Ecenborger and Mrs. L A. Spedeker were awarded high bonors at the meeting of members of the W. at eachre at the meeting of members K. B. Club yesterday afternoon at the of the Kumbak Club last night at the home of Mrs. O. C. Dorfe 365 Blaine- home of Mrs. Harry Brown, Davids-st. and Miss Marcelle Van Asbeck, Lunch ov. There was a good attendance. Three tabels were filled for cards. A was served. The next meeting will Awards in a contest were spresented two-course luncheon was served by he in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. H. Wilcox and Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Brown assisted by Mrs. E. S. E. R. Endsley, 775 Merkle-av. Sidenstricker and a function in keep- Beam, a guest of the club. The next ing with St. Patrick's Day was served inecting will be held April I at the Guests Receive by the hostess assisted by her daugh- home of Mrs. H. R. Lewis, John-st. | Awards at Cards

be held April 4 at the home of Mrs. Will Send Friendship Bag to Mexico

A delightful party of early spring st. Roll call responses were miscel- Guests were Mrs. Fraley and Mrs. Gibwas the bridge at which Miss Zantha laneous quotations and during a short son. The members will meet in two Haffich, president, entertained members | business session it was voted to send weeks with Mrs. M. M. McKim, N of the Tri-Ames Club last night at her a friendship bag to the children in Main-st. home, D. Couter-st. Miss Haffich was Mexico. In a contest honors were nesited in entertaining by Miss Mildred | awarded Mrs. S. F. Wolfinger. An at-Hollandshead and Miss Elizabeth Raub, tractive lunch was served. Mrs. Roy After a season of cards, honors for Dilsaver will entertain the club in two high score were presented Miss Elesnor | weeks at her home, Olney-av.

Guesta Meet With

Les Flores Club Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and Miss Emma to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ginder, Silver-st. Tables were filled for progressive euchre, club awards goving to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hume and guest honors to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ferrell. A levely lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Willis. The club will be entertained in three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinmetz, Bellevue-av.

D. F. N. Club Meets

at C. Weber Home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tracht, of Galon, were guests at the meeting members of the D. F. N. Club last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarton Weber, E. Church-sk Contests were won by Mrs. Hat Berringer, Mrs. Ralph Garverick and Stunley Herr. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Berringer, W. Church-st.

Jolly Ten Club Mniebers Meet

Mrs. D. J. Finley and Mrs. Ross Riley were awarded honors in a contest at the meeting of members of the Jolly Ten Club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Kellogg, Henryst. Mrs. George McGrath and Mrs.



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and Miss Thelms Mayer was consoled. ! Ernest Mcl'eek were consoled and Mrs. with roselude, and roselude were ore- bushands of the members at a meeting to be held the latter part of the month. The next regular meeting of the club will be next Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Klinefelter, Mrs. Gu: Dalton and Mrs. Clarence Keil were hostesses to members of the Pleasant at their meeting yesterday afternoon at the Picasant Township building. A short leaveness session was followed by a program which opened with a paper, "Th Origin of St. Patrick," prepared b Mrs. W. B. Spaulding, was read to Mrs. Jay Vaughan. An entertaining sherch, portraying the change in dress time was presented by Mrs. Dale B. H. Rice. Mrs. Paul Knauss gave a short talk on the "Friendship Bage," to be sent to the children of Mexico. and Mrs. Free Johnson talked on the subject, "Carry Your Cross With a Smile." Guests included Mrs. Otis Rider, Mrs. Forest Schiller, Mrs. Paul Knauss, Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. W. E. Fetter. The next meeting will

Oakland Night Club

be April 18.

Members Are Questa Mr. and Mrs. Ward Eshman wer hosts to members of the Oakland Night. Club last night at their home, Mouroest. Awards at eards were won by Mrs. C F. Custer and Mr. Eshman and Mrs. H. A. Smith and Charles Stoll were consoled. Six tables were filled for eachre. Guesta included Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McDaniel, Mrs. W. Irvin

Mrs. D. T. Fraley was awarded first honors and Mrs. 15 g Gibson was consoled when Mrs. Clifford Heil was host-Mrs. James A. Deal was hostess to ess to members of the Chitter Chatter members of the Arbor Vitae Club yes. Club at two tables of euchre yesterday eirday afternoon at her home, N. State- afternoon at her home, Pleasant-st.

> STANDARD BEARERS WILL BE GUESTS AT BANQUET

Arrangements have been completed for the heritage banquet at which members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Epworth M. E. Church will entertain the Standard Bearers Society at 6:30 o'clock Friday night i Willis were guests at the meeting of in the church parlors. There will be members of Les Elores Club last night a musical program and talks by Miss Sandia Georgeiva of Bulgaria and Miss Teh Dieu of China, students at Obio-Wesleyan University, Delaware. Plans for the party are in charge of Mrs. Charles Aikin, Mrs. J. W. Jolley and Mrs. F. B. Morrison.

HARMONY CIRCLE MEMBERS ARE GUESTS AT PARTY

Members of the Past Councilor Harmony Circle, of Paramount Council No. 37, Daughters of America, surprised Mrs. Barney Ward last pight at her home, Silver st. as a farewell before her departure for her new home eight miles west of the city. During th social hour Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Anna Ulah entertained with readings and luuch was served. Mrs. Ward was presented a number of mmembrances. Present were: Mrs. Harriet Mimford. first past councilor of the organization: Mrs. Carrie Chipps, Mrs. Daisy Hollenbach, Mrs. Kate Parish. Mrs. Mayme Flower, Mrs. Nellie Reed, Mcs.

Minnio Ball and Mrs. Anna Ulah. REBEKAH CIRCLE MEMBERS ARE PARTY HOSTESSES Celebrants entertained the other members of Rebekah Friendship Circle. Sosnowski Rebekah Lodge, at the quarlorly birthday party of that organiza-Hon vesterday afternoon at I. O. O. F. Hall, N. Main st. Awards of a contest were presented Mrs. S. M. Oswalt and Mrs. William Coler and dinner was served by the hostesses for the afternoon. Guests were Mrs. George Stephenson, Mrs. Henry Dawson, Mrs. F. E. Mitton, Misses Violet and Alva Musselman, H. O. Toms, Ezra Smeltzer Charles Chapman and H. B. Sims. The next regular meeting will be held at

the hall, Wednesday April 4. CONTRIBUTE TO FUNDS Contributions were voted to be seaf to the Southern Memorial Fund and the G. A. R. Permanent Fund, at the meet ing of members of Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent, No. 48. Daughters of Veterans, last night in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Eighteen members responded to roll call. The next meeting will be April 4.

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Other Unions for Meet

Arrangements were made for holding an institute with and Lillian Rievers Union, April 10 at Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church, at the meeting of members of Frances Widard W. C. T. Mrs. Anna Irwin, 181 Carbart-st. Mrs. Addison Bain, president, presided as leader and Mrs. S. V. Millisor led the devotional service.

It was voted to support a disabled Marion County World War Veteran and to pay dues for the Loyal Tempersuce Legion of the Marion County Children's Home. Mrs. Maude Jacoby was enrolled as a new member. Mrs. Guy Ducat was in charge of the

program which opened with talks on What the W. C. T. U. Work Has Done For Me" given in response to roll call by eight of the 11 members in at-

A paper, "Importance of Frayer' paper on "The Wonderful Trip" Mrs. E. Van Meter, a reading, "Bible Crime," Mrs. Henry Boker, and A vocal trio, presented by Mrs. Mar- ization and their interests extend to "Money Talks, What Does It Say to karet Zachman, Mrs. Mabel Peterson You?" a paper, by Mrs. Millisoc. and Mrs. Bessie Snyder, will be fol-The program closed with a poem, lowed by a reading by Carl Campbell When Christians All Learn How to and a flute solo by Judge L. B. Mc-Tithe" given by Mrs. Ducat.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. R. P. Murphy and daughter

Anna Watkins returned today to their entertainment committee. The prohome in Cincinnati, after spending the gram will be followed by a six o'clock week at the home of Mrs. In IL dinner, and the inspection will be con-Craper, Cherry-st.

spending her vacation with her parents, guests from a distance at the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mezger, S. Pros-

Mrs. N. O. Hinds, E. Church-st, was the guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Harry Woodward of Delaware.

Ralph Long of Delaware spent Monday here on a business trin.

Mr. and Mes. Fred Beutz and daughter, Isabel of Delaware, were guests of friends here Sunday.



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## A charmingly appointed two-course Finley was presented the guessing box luncheon was served at tables centered award. Plans were made to entertain with resolute, and resolute were near husbands of the members at a measure. Frances Williard Group Will Join Canby Temple, No. 152, Pythian Sisters, Will Celebrate Anniversary

, yesterday afternoon at the home of Program and Inspection Will Make Up Activities Arranged for Observance of Founding of Organization in Marion 28 Years Ago

> Members of Carby Temple, No. 152, (20, 1900, with a charter list of 39 Pythian Sisters, will observe the twen- ladies and 30 knights, in the temple t) eighth anniversary of the founding hall. E. Church-st, through the efforts of the organization with a program of Mrs. Harriet Mumford, Silver-st, in April at the meeting of members of meeting Friday afternoon followed by The name, Rathbone Sisters, was cho- the Catholic Ladies of Columbia has inspection in the evening at Canby sen by the members, honoring the Hall. The celebration also will honor founder of the Knights of Pythias and Arrangements also were made for a sothe charter members of the temple, organizer of the first lodge at Tem- cial hour to be held in connection with at the meeting.

o'clock Friday afternoon with the sa-Neal. Miss Pauline Zachman will eutertain with another plane number, "Nocturne," Schumann, and Mrs. Mabel Peterson will give a reading, "Tas-

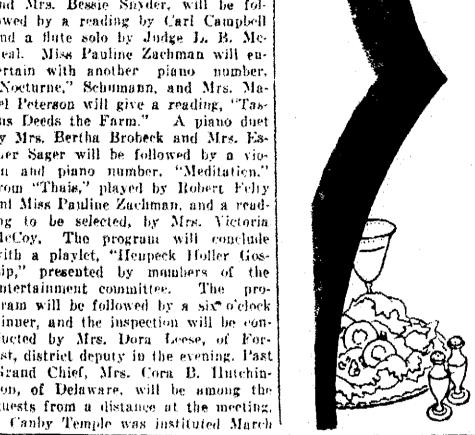
cus Deeds the Farm." A piano duet by Mrs. Bertha Brobeck and Mrs. Esther Sager will be followed by a violin and piano number, "Meditation," from "Thais," played by Robert Felry Geraldine, of S. Prospect-st, are spend- ant Miss Pauline Zuchman, and a reading a few days with relatives in Colum- ing to be selected, by Mrs. Victoria. McCoy. The program will conclude with a playlet, "Henneck Holler Gos-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watkins and Mrs. sip," presented by mambers of the ducted by Mrs. Dora Leese, of Forest, district deputy in the evening. Past Miss Jean DeWolfe, a student of Grand Chief, Mrs. Cora B. Hutchin-Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y., is son, of Delaware, will be among the

ton, Mrs. Clara Watsel, Mrs. Rosina

many of whom will be in attendance perance Hall, at Washington, Feb. 19. | the next regular meeting, April 18. 1864. Members of the organization The program will open at 2:30 have always taken an active part in hoige work both in the city and state. lute to the flag and a song. "America." They were hosts to their first district was given by Mrs. George Orians, a Miss Pauline Zachman will entertain convention in 1902 and since that time with a piano number, "Romance," Nor- have entertained on six other occaris, and Mrs. Gertrude Baker will pre- sions. Altruistic work plays an im-Knowledge as a Means of Precenting sent the history of the organization, portant part in the work of the organ-

Minnie Simpson, Mrs. Lavina Parisu, Mrs. Blanche Mass and Misses Kata Maas and Elizabeth Bland. PLAN CARD PARTY Plans wre discussed for a card party night in the Knights of Columbus Hall

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the special state ages in you free, and that we were to get ut land man had mer-Purhaps three, perhaps . ... are of them. And then was to lib Kingsley that for a a so just ceased to breathe. for was a second shadow was noted from behind upon the and the arms of send studow were lifted high could see nothing, hear nothing. "You are free now!" she said sad-John Chard in its bands was !

the might have been u incores of the spars and booms they swape leadly with the the ril was the only sound. the second shadow deand the shadow at the e seemed to dissolve and melt in o and and become no longer visible. The second shadow moved again. It

reall. He understood now what edar Singh bad meant! Verna was and said silently toward him The deck. And the second which was Mindar Singh, be saw, for he had eyes now the white, hurrying figure teme he was whispering over

Verna! Verna! Verna!" see was bride him now, half-soba whire frantically at the knets

is secret him. And now for a moment Bob Kings s could find no words; but all that as to less heart, the yearning and the re for her, the gratitude at what now sensi their sure deliverance, was in presente of his fingers as ther her hands, and held them there ebied b. back as she struggled to

of over again in engerness, in joy, in

the pushed his fingers gently away "The knots are already very hard to eda" the said fremulously, "and-

"Perna!" The soul of the man was

iddenir afire. His voice trembled. ick true, then! True! You care! that I thought I read in your eyes at era Inch's that night is true. You tre-you care! "Yes," she whispered. "I-I Ithink

have cared for, oh, so much longer en I ever knew, and-and thathe broke off with a sudden catch in er breath. "But not, now-there, is a tuge new-and these knots are so willy bard. And I am taking so eich time-and Mindar Singh said at I must get you free, and that we ast get into the boat as quickly as

she was working desperately. demuz her attention first to the lashgs around his waist-and half-sob-"[1] wait. (ben!" Bob Kingsley

red a lightness and a gayety into s voice. "How can you know how." ab I care until my arms are free s at right. Verna! There's time tough. The crew, to the last man, so r as I can make out, are all belowequing off the day's carousal." "No." she said, "theres are a few ili on the deck.

"But they're hors de combat. too." "I don't know," she answered. "He he struck down that man at the his lips.

beel and—and——"

louce into the boat. He said be would come soon; and then he went away "That's not what I want to know, across the deck. I-I thought that | Verna;"

they had killed him today." "Yes!" said Bob Kingsley under his breath. His eyes were searching the deck; he was listning intently. He of the Chinese junk and your uncle's

den 3. ber up into his arms.

"Why didn't you until my hands first?" be asked in teasing repreachand his lips found hers before she could answer. "Were you afraid ofthis?"

and not time to-

"The boat first."

He carried her the few steps forward to the bow that she might be that much longer in his arms, and here he set her down upon her feet. A moment later he had located the boat just below Lim on the port side. He swung himself over the how, and

braced himself on the bowsprit's lower stay. The rest was not difficult, for the schooner's bow was low and Verna lowering berself into his arms, he swung her from there down into the beat. An instant later, he took was in the boat-but there was still the line that made the boat fast to the schooner. It was at the boat's stern, he remembered. He found it—and found it securely knotted -but after a few minutes' work he loosened it so that it might be east off at a moment's notice. Then be moved forward to the thwart where Mindar Singh had sat that afternoon. The oars were still in the rowlocks. He smiled grimly then. It was a lucky thing the at the had bent her head quickly -- | boat was fitted with rowlocks. He i ed now he felt her lips touch his smiled grimly then. It was a lucky -with thole-pins there would likely have been no pars left! But Chen-shu. of course, had known that! What did it matter? As soon as Mindar Singh. came they could start for the shore. It! -before daylight anyway. And even if a breeze sprang up and Chen-shu and his i crew got their senses back sufficiently to navigate the schooner, there'd be no chance of finding the boat in the dark-

> "All's ready, Verna!" he said cheerily in a guarded voice—and stretching out his hand to her where she had seated herself on the thwart just forward of him, he drew her back to his

> She made no answer-except to lift her hands impulsively and clasp his face

His arms went around her. It was very dark. He could scarcely see her features; but he could feel the weiness! of her cheek against his own, and sense the quiver of her lips as they met his. He drew her head down on his shoul-

"I want to know so many things," he pleaded. "I want to know first of all why you were so anxious to get to reassured her. "Where's Mindar Singapore when it wasn't any longer to lay me by the heels, and-" She stopped him with her fingers on

"But it was because of you." she "Tes. I saw that," Bob Kingsley in- whispered. "I think I knew before I crupted hastily. "But where is he left the Alita at Kalawa that that I cared. I think I knew then, in half "I don't know," she repeated. "He admitting it was a possibility, that I

unsolicited letters of gratitude.

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came to me and told me I was to sat ; had treated you more shamefully than

"l'on't!" he protested tenderly,

"Let me finish," she urged. "I think

I knew those things then: I was sure

of them when I had heard the story

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and Adventure

death, as you said you wanted me to hear it, from all those different people at Kalawa. And-and I was ashamed; He reached out to her and caught and-and terribly afraid on your account. You had gone to Singapore. first of all for me-so that Chen-shu should know I no longer had the idol. you said. And-and I couldn't let you fight for me any more slone. I was sure that I could help. My brother's "No"-her words were barely audible official connections made that certain. -"but I was afraid that that some I knew all the English officers in the something might happen—that you service intimately. I knew they would would still be tied here to the rail with do much for me, and anything for my profession in a deep, gasping no chance of getting to the boat, and brother's sake. And first of all I meant to see that you were not without pro-"You're right!" he said soberly, toction even though you might not know it. But I perer got so far as that. I had hardly landed when that note I

> to speak of that!" "Stauch love!" he said brokenly. The you remember I said that pight on the beach at Aoru that yours would be the most wonderful love in all the

thought you had written was brought

to me, and after that-" Her voice

woked suddenly. "Oh, I do not want

"I remember." Her voice was very low. "That was-ob, so long ago." There was a sudden sound above their heads-like the scraping of feet that had lost their hold. Bob Kingsley looked up-and, with a low, startled exclamation, made his way burriedly to the stern. Mindar Singh was swaying weakly on the howsprit's stay. He caught the man in his arms, and lifted him into the host.

"Row, Sahib." Mindar Singh gasped. for I who am the servant have not the

"Strength, Mindar Singh!" Bob exclaimed, as he settled the man's now and felt a tear-drop fall upon thing the boat was fitted with rowlocks almost belpless form in the bottom of he best, and propped the other's back against the stern thwart. "Of course, you haven't! We thought you were dead this afternoon, and no one would have believed at best that you could was a long way but they ought to be ever have even stood upon your feet able to make it in three or four hours | again." He cast off the line, and, returning to his seat, began to pull noiselessly away from the schooner

There was no sound from the vessel. nothing to indicate that any one aboard had become aware of their escape; neither was there any light aboardand presently the schooner was lost in the darkness. But there were a few stars, and Bob Kingsley, setting his course thereby, settled down for a long pull to the shore. Verna had returned to the seat forward of his and nearer the how-Mindar Single, in the bottom of the boat, half sitting, half reclining, faced him from the stern a few feet

"You spoke of strength, Mindar Singh," Bob Kingsley said abruptly, "1 still do not understand, for it is certain! that Chen-shu thought be had left you out there in the boat to die."

"Yes, Sahib," Minder Singh answered, "and I, too, thought that I was about to die; but Sabib, when my senses returned to me, I lay still in the boat and made no movement, and yet again after the darkness came, and for the length of time that Sabib knows. I lay there and gathered strength. And so it was Sabib, that there came back to me such strength as I have had. But it is nearly at an end now, Sahib, and surely I shall die; yet am I content if I may live for but a little louger that my eyes may rest upon that which I desire to see."

"Good Lord!" ejaculated Bob Kingsley heavily. "You mean the treasure? Those are almost Chensbu's exact

words. You can't be as keen on it as all that, Mindar Singh!" "That of which I speak, Shaib," Mindar Singh replied in a tone so low that Bob Kingsley could scarcely catch

the words, "is of greater worth than treasure." Bob Kingsley pulled his brown to-

gether in a puzzled way. "I don't know what you mean." he said. "What is it? And there are some other things I want to ask you

"Ask me not, Sahib," Mindar Singh replied in a faint voice; "but let me hedn't. He had took the can and rest, for I grow very weak."

Bob Kingsley's lips came tightly to-"We owe you our lives, Mindar

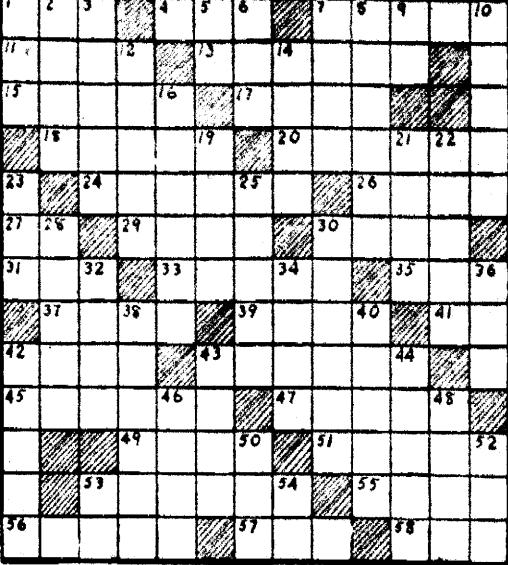
Singh," he said huskily. "I wish to God there was something we could do "There is nothing, Sabib." Mindar can full of dirt. I didn't know who

Mingb made answer. Bob Kingsley bent to the oars, pulling with long vigorous strokes now That was the only way he could belo Mindar Singh-to reach the land, and Captain Scarfare, and the Iola-if Mindar Singh lived that long! There was no need for silence any more, it did not matter if the oars splashed occasionally; they were already too far away from the schooner to be heard even if those on board were on the

Five, 10, perhaps 15 minutes passed his life. -Bob Kingsley did not know how many -and then suddenly he stopped rowing, and sat motionless, staring astern. There was a light there.

To be continued.

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



terday's puzzie:

47-fungus in

19---aid

51—knots

grains

rocks

priest

number in

Babylonia

pinch or

bite

Herewith is the solution to yes- 22-deter-

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5—sumx

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6-immersed

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7-walking

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9-presiding

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(abbr.)

8-did

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30—to the

32-Indian

34—memory

36-2.000

88---well-

40-crude

43-Norac

25-approaches

ranean

evergreen

stern of

princess

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tartar

**FOUS** 

44-American

48-tempera-

46-black

50 - basis

beverages

(abbr.)

decimal

cream of

a ship

23-type of

HORIZONTAL. 1-writing tablet

4-animal's foot 7-garments worn over shoulders

11-in a short time 13-discount 15-ceremonies

17-first name of a novel of H. G. Wells 18—primitive

machine 20-fail to follow suit in cards 24—calm 26-at any

53—small 27—prefix meaning 55-Thibetan 29-relation standard

56—holy 3v—British 57-sudden semport in Arabia. 31-blemish 83—fruit (pl. 35—mesh 87—indiscrect

8-eavesdrop VERTICAL. 39—roster 1-equality t1—thus 2—indigo 12-sharpen plant 13-flowers 8—loves 15—remains

Jubilee's

Pardner

A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

that is next to the best day in the

week. It didn't rain yesterday or

This morning my grandfather was

out in the yard digging for worms

when I had let Jubilee down and had

went out there with the pail to milk

the dummed brutes. He said he was

going out on the river, because he had

been straying the fishes all winter and

he knew they were expecting him. The

bunch helped him dig worms whilst I

was milking, and he got a can half fult

and sot them on the fence whilst be

washed up and went in the house to

preakfast. He was talking about

bringing home crappic, and cattish and

suckers and trouts all the while we

were called, and everyone was bunger

for fish and I got so excited about gr

ing fishing that I hated to go to school

When I got home from school my

grandfather was there absad of me and

each bair in his whiskers was slicking

in a different direction, and the first thing he asted me was, did I see any-

one munkying with his worms. I

walked his feet fint zetting out in the

country by a hole where he knowed the fish were waiting for him, and be

had not down and rested his back

against a tree and reached for a worm.

Someone had dumped all the worms out

and all he had carried out there was a

done it. But the Lost Bag of Tripe

My ant was tickled. She said she

could imagine the way my grandfather

looked and the things he said. He said

if she was a lady she couldn't imagine

the things he said, and then he began

to laugh, and said that boys to any are

about the same as they used to be, and

so was apis and grandfathers, but if

he ever finds out who swope his worms

he is going to put a ball and chain-on

him and make him wear it the rest of

It was a mean trick to play on a did

RidYourselfof

Rheumatism

Why suffer from torturing rhoumatie

pains, sore infammed joints and suffer

intensely because your system is full of

the designeous poisons that make there sands helpless and kills hundreds yours

If you want quick, gratifying relief

and merchal. Almost from the first day

more than usual.

had been there.

last night in spite of the cloudiness.

10--cut system 12-at no time oz-talk 14-put a 53-your hole in holiness 16-angel (abbr.) o4-note of the 19-network 21—smooth scale man, but I didn't have any fish to

river and use worms. knock kneed sphericle, and that his liver was white and his soul full of worm heles and that he was the son of a female dog on his father's side and TOMORROW will be Friday, and

urday. I don't know whether to go to suplight to strike a mirror. I knew the lake and use minnies or to the that there were no children at The I told the Lost Bag of Tripe that the fells that swiped my grandfather's land that Mr. Lincoln was with his worms was a cross eyed, potbellied, sick wife. Thus every member of the

they were going to play bridge, but

clean. Maybe we will go fishing Sai- of glass held at a certain angle in the

I could lick him. He said he didn't tut the affairs at The Larches were blame me and be would belo me do it. | certainly eingular and I felt that Lil-Feeble and her family came over at lian would have approved my determiter supper, and when her mother and laction to investigate the peculiar finals my mother and ant had got done talk- of light which had been repeated two ing about all the women they knew or three times since I first saw it.

There was no buman being in sight,

when they looked at the clock it was and no building near enough to house lang mischlevous boy flashing lights.

## Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of 2 Wife"

" BY ADELE GARRISON -----

the physician's injunction against any neise, and also being reluctant to enter the house without reusing or knocking. Then Mrs. Tiver appeared, and with her assurance that "Aunt Auna" was no worse, and that Miss Librain was still under the opiate, I sent Jim home, telling bim that I would telephone when I wanted him to come after me. and followed Mrs. Tiver's ample figure. the the stairs to the room where the young chatelaine of The Larches lay in her opiate-induced sleep.

"You don't need to worty may more about her," I told my neighbor. shall stay right here until she anakens so that will set you free for your other duties."

"That'll belo a lot." she said, with a sigh of relief. "The got two trained nurses to wait on, and I'm about all in. But call me if you want any thing.

"I can't imagine any need which will not be fulfilled by this chair near the window and one of those books in that case." I auswered, his herrea tense with the desire for her departure. 1 could not restore the chain and mininture while she was in the room and I definitely dreaded the possibility of Eleanor lancoln's sudden awakening. Perhaps she was not as ausceptible to opiates as the average person. Supmag she awakened before Mrs. There left the room, missed her chain and pendant and asked about it! Should I produce it, or would that excite her suspicious? Would I better volunteer to go back to the house and search for it, and then bring it last to her?

Finally, however, Mrs. Twee reniembered a pudding in the kitchen oven, and hurried out of the door. Waiting only until I was sure that she was lanfely below stairs, I closed the door behind her and tiptoring over to the bed watched the sleeping figure upon it until I assured myself that she was indeed in the deep slumber induced by

With infinite pains I drew the chain with pendant and miniature attached from my hag and, atooping over the steeping girl. I opened her cost and scart and put the jewels in a little thene inside her coat as if they had been caught there when the chain broke. She was in so deep a sleep that she did not even atte at my touch and I reflected, ruefully that if I could have had a single chala link mouded I could have lifted ber head and adjusted the chain so that she would never have known it had left her per-As I raised from my atnoping post-

tion. I caught a little gleam of dancing light such as can be thrown by a piece Lurches and Mrs. Tiere had said that her husband and son were in the fields bousehold was necounted for and I I went to the window and sittles down looked closely at everything within my vision. The incident was a triffing one

furned my attention vext to the hir trees which encircle The Larches and from which the place takes its name, But their spines are such that they would not afford concealment to any one, and I turned my eyes away from thrus to an immense oak near the entimnee gate which could have hidden a regiment, it seemed to be. My eyes WHEN I reached The Larches there are very keen and it did not take me was no sign of agrous around long to catch a glosm of light from the house and I besitated for a long last of sunlight upon glass, and to realize minute before the closed door, dishik libat some mescher was training ing to ring, with the remembrance of a pair of field glasses upon Eleanor Jacola's room, -- Copyright, 1925, Semapaper Fracture Service, Inc.

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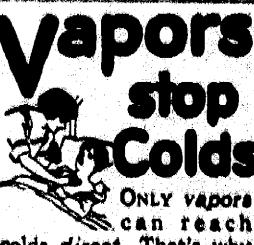


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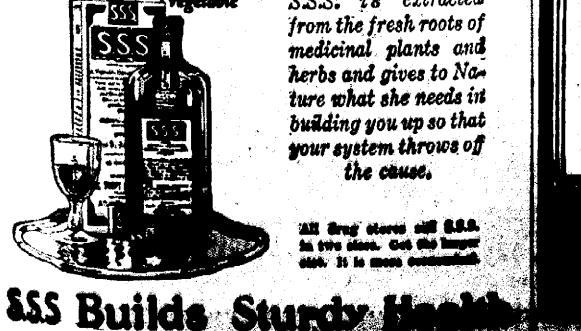
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dren Die in Crash Near Worthington

Kt. Gilead, March 22-W. W. Coly and two children, Catherine and rgaret, were instantly killed yesterwhen the truck they were driving struck by a Pennsylvania passenger tran at Shrock Road Crossing north of

Colmerk and his two children are wived by Mrs. Colmery and a four minths' old baby, two sisters, Marrite and Slyvia, both of here, and his pents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Colmery, of here. Warren Colmery gradu-High School here. He is about 30 years of age. He was r his home when the accident or-

## TWO KILLED

white Explosion Occurs Abourd Destroyer Tender Whitney

Vashington, March 22 - Two ened men were burned to death and others were seriously injured, and enlisted men and a warrant officer whe less arriously hurt, in a gasoline Problem abourd the Destroyer Tender itner, in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Navy Department announced today. The explosion occurred resterday ning.

### **BURY DUMMY?**

Raise Body To Settle Question of Banker's Death

inquokets, Iowa, March 22- Be fing that a wax dummy was buried his grave instead of the body of arge Willsinger, Sabula banker, sev depositors in the closed institutime have petitioned the board of angrave.

lilisinger died in a Chicago hos-

I several weeks ago and his body buried at Sabula. His bank was elled the next day and immediately hors were circulated that he had and that a dummy had been buried in the grave.

MRS. D. HEAD IS CHAIRMAN of the Ohio Federation of Wom-I did not act as a judge as anerved by The Star.

BERVICES WELL ATTENDED Miss Mabel Paynegeang a solo, "His given by the state department. ime Is Jesus," at last night's revival frices at the Bennett Street Nazabe Mission. Rev. J. T. Matta chose his text, "Jesus Went," and folwing his sermon three persons rewas announced

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### TWO CARS STOLEN

stanfield Auto Found on Olney-av; Horton Machine Missing

A Chrysler sedan, belonging to F. it. Btanneld, of Edison, one of two ears taken by joyriders last night, was Kiwanis Luncheon Speaker home, 131 Waterbeest early yesterday found by the police this morning W. Colmery and Two Chil- parked on Olney av. A Buick Master Six sedan, the property of R. E. Horton, 1931/2 E. Center-st, had not been recovered by the police this afternoon. Both cars were taken between 9 and II o'clock, the Stanfield car from S. Prospected and the Horton car from

in front of the Horton Apartments. The Buick was described as being a 1926 model, and earrying Ohio license. A30-201, motor No. 1.510,005 and factory number 1,472,412. A Chevrolet touring car belonging to Ray Bish, Radnor, was reported stolen

by the owner, Tuesday night, was found by the police parked on Henry at yesterday afternoon,

## SERVICE AT CHURCH IS WELL ATTENDED

Women of Salem Evangelical Church Plan Program for Service

Impersonating a Russian immigrant. Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifritt gave un iuteresting talk at the "ladies" night" service last night at Salem Evangelical Church. The service, which was well attended, was arranged by women of the church as their part in the activities honoring dedication of the newly remodeled edifice last Sunday.

reading, and Mrs. Florence Shaw Rutherford, soprano soloist at Epworth M. E. Church, contributed a delightful vocal selection, "Come To Blessed," Scott. Miss Dora Jacobs beautifully song Take Up Thy Cross," Grant, and the Salem choir sung "We Praise Thee O God," Lorenz. Mrs. Harry Williams and Miss Effreda Horn played an organ | City dancer, was awarded \$20,000 by prisors of Jackson county to open and piano duet, "Pantasie," Demurest, a common pleas court jury here in a A "city night" service will be held breach of promice but against Time st the church at 7.30 delock tonight | Kerekjarto, theatre and concert vaderfigured the petitioners that if they at which time Aliss Elfreds Horn, ald raise the money the grave would church organist, will be brard in organ recital. The public is invited to attend A free will silver offering will be taken.

CHECKS CASES WHERE

BLINDNESS THREATENED Miss Ruth Maxwell, inspection nurse of the division of blind of the Minte Board of Health, was in the city yes terday and today checking up cases Mest Denew Head, of Columbus, where blindness is threatened and

ment. A number of cases were ex- Pich, 19-year-old Coshocton student at Clubs, presided as contest chair amined by Miss Maxwell. In discuss Minmi University, Oxford, in a note m in the essay contest sponsored by ing what is being accomplished by the lunade public by Coroner Swing here Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, department in the cure of blindness, today. The youth's body was discov-Miss Maxwell told of a case in Upper level last night in a room of a Palace Incest yesterday in information to Sandusky where a man had been totally Hotel here. Tish had swallowed polblind for 25 years had received his eye- son, mixed with liquor, Coroner Swing sight and was now able to drive an au-ireported. He had registered at the tomobile as the result of treatment [hotel the night before as John Fulton,

#### CLASSMATES PALLBEARERS PRINCE OF WALES BACK FOR VICTIM OF SUBMARINE

Washington, March 22-With six nded to the altar call. Services will Annapolis classmates acting as pall- thrown from his horse in a race at theld each night during the week, it bearers, the body of Lieut. Grabam Risely, Bedfordshire, the Prince of M. Fitch, who met his death in the Wales was in the suddle again today. illfated Submarine S-4, will be caranish Head Colds fried to its final rest in Arlington Na point-to-point race at Barro the Duchess of Rutland Cup. ried to its final rest in Arlington Na I point-to-point race at Barrowby for final tribute of "taps" and a volley of gons will be paid by a squad of blue-

It was Fitch who tapped out mes-Busing? Spilling? Headache? Feel sages in the Morse code from the buil Watch out. Let Musterole longer?" for hours after the submerpible was rammed by the l'aulding.

REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL Donald Howman was removed from asterole Cold Tablets are prepared by City Hospital to his home, 347 Lec-st, pared to 950 in the prosperous year be- boys won from the Delphic boys, 24 to were picked as the delegates and John

## Thousands Say **Best for Piles**

Don't allow yourself to become dis couraged because the treatments you have been taking have failed to rid you

ment, you have probably missed the one ray, was released under \$500 bond by police force, were taken yesterday. preparation that you should have used Municipal Judge W. R. Martin for his Within a few weeks each member of the first because this marvelous healing appearance in court Friday morning at force will receive their new uniforms. preparation seldom fails.

Read this letter from a well known Michigan Contractor:

"Received the flox of Peterson's Outment, used it and had a real night a friends. Anyone suffering from itching Lake, Mich.

Many a man has vid himself of Piles with one 35 cent box of l'etersou's Ointment after expensive treatments had



## Unnecessarv

In catarrhal dealness there is a constant inflammation of the little air passage from throat to ear. This partially closes this tube, so the air distressing, rumbling noises, feeling of fullness and dulled hearing. Relieve the inflammation of mucous membranes with Hall's Catarrh Medicine, and this condition clears up, inflammation is reduced, and condition. Successful for over 40 It. Gunder invalid car. years. Ask your druggist. Price 85c. New Radio Log Book Free to Catarrh Suffenders. Write F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Obio.

## SMALL CITIES TO BE FAVORED, IS CLAIM

Predicts Growth of Industrial District

A decentralization of small indutries now in the larger cities that will beadquarters for a nearing before greatest industrial centers of the trans of examp at 2 o'clock. fore the members of the Kinapis day thick of the p. According to the police pines his organization at the Hotel Harding at noon today, The small industries in the large parts which had ended in a fight cities, the speaker said, who are now

harmsed by high taxes, labor trouble and many other unsatisfactors indutrial condition, have reached the starwhere they are now tecking the smaller cities and towns and this section of the to be within an radius of Act mile stands the best chance for securing a large number of these industries. Marion should and can secure man, of these industries, the speaker pointed out due to the great number of tourist who will visit the city this summire Among the many tourists who will visit Marion will be many business men who are seeking new locations for their plants, and if properly impressed with the city and the surroundings, Marion will stand a good chance of being:

umow the favored. The advent of the motor truck, the speaker declared, is the factor that is bringing about this decentralization of Industry. With 3,000,000 miles of highways compared to the 250,000 miles of railroads, the possibilities of the Miss Edith Eibling gave the scripture | motor has as unlimited | Freight can now be harded, especially household goods, for what it costs to crate then for railroad shipping he pointed out

#### WOMAN AWARDED \$20,000 IN HEART BALM BY JURY

Cleveland, March 22- Gertrade M. Gishon 22. Sew York and Atlanta

Mas Metarchion had sued for \$50, 000, claiming her beaut had been broken because the violent had alted her to patry a Cleveland woman. Kerekparto did not appear in court He left Cleveland yesterday, shortly after the case was concluded, perording

#### BLAME DRINK FOR SUICIDE OF MIAMI COLLEGE YOUTH

Cincinnati, March 22-Drink was timan of the department of educa- where no money is available for treat- blanned for the stiends of Raymond S. Hanover, Ohio.

## IN SADDLE AFTER SPILL

Loudon, March 22-Despite his nariew escape restorday when he was The Prince finished second in a The Prince finished the race without !

## AMERICAN BANK SYSTEM

stability of the American banking 838- High School.

Failures of member banks of the reserve system numbered 124, as compared to 160 in 1926, while non-mem- high for the losers with 6 points. Webber banks, including the state group, ster was high scorer for the winning showed 538 suspensions against 796 the boys' team with 12 points. For the preceding year.

### PLEADS NOT GUILTY

TO STATUTORY CHARGE Pleading not guilty to a statutorw charge filed against him in municipal If you haven't tried Peterson's Clint- court by Bertha Pine, Walter McMurthis city from Akron Tuesday night

### HOMECOMING PLANNED AT

FITE BAPTIST CHURCH been so relieved that I swear by the litte Memorial Baptist Church will be Ointment and recommend it to my field next Sunday with three services of the church during the day, it was piles sure get their money's north. It arnounced today by Rev. Wrey S. last night. Mrs. N. W. Suger, this my reference is good for anything. I loung, paster. All church members city, was the speaker and gave an inwill be pleased to have you use my will congregate at the church at D. 45 name."-Mr. R. B. Hindall, Whitmore | c'clock for Sunday School and a creaching service. There will be also services at 2:30 o'clock in the after noon and at 7:30 ocloberat night. Rev. Robert Hughes of Bucyros, distriet representative from this district of the Ohio Baptist Convention, will be

one of the speakers. YOUTH BEING HELD LeRoy Clark, 15, of 386 Senate st. is being held at the Bain Detention Home pending a hearing before Juvenile Judge L. B. McNeal. Young Clark was arrested on Monroe st at 11 o'clock last complained to the police of some one pecking in their windows. According to the police, Clark was nicked up by the police several months ago on a

similar charge. OFF FOR COLUMBUS Pittsburgh, March 22-The New York American radus plane. Toledo-Leadership took off at 8:05 o'clock this. morning for Columbus, the pext stop on t cannot pass freely, and the result is lits 10,000 mile transcentmental flight. Stops were planned at Cincinnati and St. Louis today.

REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Ployd Claypoole was remove from City Hospital to her hope, 781 exchanges. Nature quickly restores a normal Cak Grove-av, this morning in the M.

TO JUDGE CONTEST Howard M. Temple, supervisor of held in the Court tiouse april 5 with music in Marion Public Schools, will Judges R. S. Shields, L. B. Hopk. Furniture Co. to to Kenton Friday to judge a music and J. C. Lemmert or the by a contest between Findlay and Kenten Twelve cases have been assigned for at 8 p. m. on that date.

#### TO HAVE HEARING MARION CLUB WINS Clarence Strine to Appear in Municipal IN PINOCHLE PLAY Court Friday

wife, Nell Her .e. was arrested at his Defeats Hotel Marion Club: morning on charges of illegal possession Winners Hold Margin of of intexpostate tiguer and of con-117 Points tributing to the delinquency of his minor children is being held at mine Phosphe players representing the Mamake this section of this one of the Municipal Julie William R. Martia roon Cub scored their first victory, last of his home last night as he returned members of the Brotherhood of Rail-United States, was predicated by B. No off tour against Mrs. Strine, who placed against the Marion Hotel Club. A. Gramm, president of the Grames was selected upon her own recognizance I p to last night's meeting all previous Motor Co, of Lime, in an address positive new appearance in court, had been games had been won by the hotel

The contest last night, held at the

Musica Club's quarters on S. Pros-

and all gave the winning your a margin

This was the second game of the sec-

and series between the two clubs. The

next meeting will be held in two week

Players taking part in last night

Marion Hotel Club L. S Smith, who

registered the highest score: John

Walle, Frank Edmondson, W. J. Flex,

Marion Club: Frank M. Knapp. R.

A. Lau, R. H. Knocht and Dan La-

Findlay B. Newson, 84, Dun-

kirk Dies in Kenton An-

tonio Hospital

and the Danlark Methodist Church.

AID SOCIETY MEETS

Service for Missionaries

The devotional leader was Mrs. T.

conducted by Mrs. J. George Peters.

Special music was furshished by Mrs.

J. W. Davis. After the business meet-

PICK DELEGATES

Represented at Marion Meeting

M. J. Kirchner and J. V. Couner

In addition to the delegates a large

delegation of lodge members will par-

VISIT IN COLUMBUS

Denmark, March 22-T. M. Carmean

and Jay Albright were business visitors

SUNSHINE CLUB MEETS

Bucyrus, March 22-Eight members

of the Sunshme Club spent the after-

noon embroidering when they met at

the home of Mrs. Arthur Norton, yesterday Delicious refreshments were

served at flower decked tables. Mrs.

J. Reiff will be hostess at the next

The contract of the contract o

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Ryan and Ivan Dauson, alternates.

icipate in the state concluse.

at Columbus, Tuesday,

meeting, it was decided.

and Mrs. James

Fred Haybeck, Eherbardt Hoffman, B.

R. Felt and E. C. King,

of 117 over their opponents.

Hotel Marion,

coup were:

## DONAHEY WILL NOT CALL OHIO MILITIA

the Strady had indulged in a drinking

Clarence Ser ne. 39, who with his

Rejects Appeal for Guardsmen To Be Used on Coal Strike Area

Columbus, March 22-Gov.

to takey today refused to call out Ohio E. White, Dr. H. K. Monser, Chester Middlamen for acraice in connection C. Roberts, John F. Leffler, Ruhard with the coal strike in Ohio. The Governor's decision to reject the Marche. appeal of Sheriff W. T. Allison, Jefferson County, for Ohio National Guards-men to aid in quelling and preventing RETIRED GROCER IS distarbances, attributed to striking movers and their sympathizers, in that minty, was reached during a conference in the governor's office this forenoon. The conferees included Governor Dona he Adv. Gen, Frank Henderson Jacob Mesk troth, the governor's secretary, and George W. Savage, Columbus, secrelars 'stasmer of the Ohio Organization of United Mine Workers.

## TO HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. PFEIFER

Claimed at Age of 89

Apper Sundusky, March 22 Ameral New Castle, sany c. Funeral services services for Mrs. Peter Pfeifer, 89, who will be held from the late home Friday died Wednesday morning, will be half afternoon in charge of Rev. Mr Smith at the home Enday afternoon at 1 of the Methodist Church naturel. The restaces will be in charged of Rev. George thool of Tripity Reformed Church and burnet will be made in Oak Hill Cometers, Mrs. Pleifer Radnor Church Group Holds Prayer had been in ill health for a number

Miry Charloth Kossler Pfeifer, daughter of John and Mary Benner Kessler, was born in Germany, Feb. 5, 1839. When but a small child, she, with her parents, come to this country, and Nov. 21, 1862, at Philadelphia where she then lived, she was married from Philadelphia to this city. My Pfeifer died Feb. 22, 1913,

Mrs. Pfeifer is surled by two daugh-M. Howers this city. She is also surcived by three grandchildren: Mrs. M. F. Garber, Bellville; Edward Bowers, Chillicothe: Robert Bowers, this city She was a member of Trinky Reformed

### **END ACTIVITIES**

Cage Games Close Season for Richwood Literary Societies

Richwood, March 22-Two basket-INCREASES IN STABILITY boll games last night closed the winter activities of the Athenneum and

tem was shown today by the Federal In the first game the Anthonaeum mual state convention to be held in the service. Reserve Board with the announcement girls defeated the Delphic girls, 20 to 3. Marion in Max. that 662 banks failed in 1927, as com- and in the second game the Athenacum For the girls McElheney scored 12 !

points for the witners and Duke was losers Reece scored eight points and Cashman, 8ex.

### BUCYRUS PATROLMEN TO GET NEW UNIFORMS

Bucyrus, March 22-Measurements for summer uniforms for the local l 9:30. McMurray was brought back to The city fururshes the force with two

## YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB

MEETS AT Y. M. C. A. Annual homecoming of members of Tipper Studieks, March 22-Twenty two members of the Yuang Women's Club were present at the monthly pot teresting talk on "Women, and the Progress Woman Has Made

> THES PETITION Mr. Gread, March 22 - Chaunce Cover filed a petition for money only in which the plaintoff asks \$186 and costs. C II Wood is the attorney for the plaintiff.

### TO GIVE PLAY

Denmark, March 22-The Denmark Ladies' Aid Society will give a threeact comedy entitled, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yurd, at the Edison night after residents of the street had Opera House on Saturday night, Music will be furnished by Edison orchestra.

DAUGHTER IS BORN Ashler, March 22-Mr. and Mrs. John Wineman of Galten appointed the birth of a daughter, on March 19 Mrs. Wineman was formerly Reta Claypool

INSPECTS ENCHANGES Mt. Gilead, March 22-Mrs. Flore ence Huston of Parkrelge, 19 who has taken a position as travelor; there operator for the Obio Central I. to phone Co., is now inspecting M. Gilead and Caledonia and other feat

APPEALS COURT TO MELL Mt. Gilead., March 22-Th April term of the Court of Appeals will be

**GANG VICTIM** "Diamond Jue" Esposito Shot To

Death in Front of Home Thi ago, March 22-"Diamond Joe" Especial powerful Italian leader whose picturesque career has been lived on the twilight horder between roadyism and respects odity, in dead today, a victim of gaugster buliets

"Diamond Joe"-christened Garaemi-was shot down within a few foct . right, in the series of contests being from a ineuty-fifth ward political meeting. He died on the war to the county hospital. Three men, armed with revolvers and

sawed-off shotguns, poured a voiley of leaden bullets and pussined slugs rate Esperito's back from a closed automor bus in which they had pulled on to

## INVALID'S THOUGHTS TURN TO "SHUT-INS"

Mrs. William J. Gorton Spends Time Making Others Happy Despite Handicap

While guests at the Waddel Ladies'

Home, E. Center-st, are enjoying the

sermous and concerts coming in over their recently installed radio, their thoughts turn gratefully to Mrs. Wilham J. Gorton, Lafayette st. to whom the credit goes for its purchase and installation. Mrs. Gorton, who has leen an invalid for more than three years, in enjoying her own radio, thought of other "shut-ins" whose avenues of entertainment were limited, and soon interested her scores of friends in the proposition of contributing to her own donation in a fund for the learchase of a radio for the home. The Kenton, March 22 -Findley B New- Relephone was pressed into service by som, 84, retreat Dunkirk bus ness man, Mrs. Gorton and for a period of several thed at the Kenton Auton. Hospital weeks contributions poured in from following a long illness with paralysis. [friends, organizations, clubs and Sun-Born in Loking County, the de-lay School Classes. The radio was cased located in Hardin County early purchased with the co-operation of the in life and had been engaged in the trustees, who contributed to the fund

#### grocery lusiness many year. He was Claimed at Age ber of the transl Army of the Republic DATE SET FOR JOINT A lester son, Charles Frederick, Dunkick, and a sister, Mrs. Nata Kester.

Kenton Legion and Chamber of Commerce Plan Get-Together

Kenton, March 22-The joint meetthe Kenton Post of the American former superintendent of schools Radnor, March 22-The Ladies' And Legion, planned as a bruquet and get- Matysville, and Huntington, W. Va. Society of the Congregational Church together to promote a closer fellowship is dead at his home here today. He held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at between the two groups, will be held in died of pneumonia contracte a week the church. The meeting opened with the Chamber of Commerce rooms at the lago. a song and prayer by Mrs. J. G. Peters. St. Nicholas Hotel on April 17. The banquet and meeting will start nt 6:30 o'clock in the evening and will Arthur Jones, the topic being "Congreto l'eter l'feifer. In 1870 they moved gational School in Arabia and Turkey" take the place of the regular chamber luncheon meeting. which was discussed by Mrs. William ! Humphreys, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Junes, Mrs. Hobart Arthur, Mrs. Eliza-

Milo Warner, Tôledo attorney and member of the National American ters. Miss Anna at home and Mrs. L. both Evans, and Mrs. T. Evelyn Jones | Legion executive committee, has been Prayer service for missionaries was secured by Commander Kenneth Young as the principal speaker. Atty. Warner also is Past Commander of the Ohio Legion.

#### ing refreshments were served by Mrs GOSPEL SINGERS TO Edward Hadley, Mrs. R. R. Giay, Mrs. APPEAR AT LIBERTY CHURCH Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. R. L. Evans

Birkpatrick, March 22-Sunday eve ning, Rev. L. S. Green, pastor of the Liberty M. E. Church of Kirkpatrick. will preach from the subject, " How Kenton Kulghts of Columbus To Be Should a Modern Christian Keep Sunday." Epworth League will be held the home of Edward Smiley. at 6:45, and evening worship at 7.30. Kenton, March 22-Kenton Council Washington, March 22-Increasing Delphie Literary Societies of Richwood of the Kuigh's of Columbus has selected The Gospel Singers from Lykens its delegates and alternates to the an- Chapel will furnish special music for

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Ashley, March 22-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalrymple entertuined a party of friends at their home in celebration of the hirthday anniversary of Mr. Dairymple. The social hour was spent served

## UNION PLANS OPEN **MEETING ON FRIDAY**

Mansfield Group To Attend Session To Be Held in

Labor Hall

Insitations have been issued to all way, Steamship Clerks and Freight came to his end peacefully. His wife Haudlers, Express and Station Employes in this city and those members ing and dinner to be held at the Cenral Laiser Union hall en S. Main-st Friday night, March 23.

Marion Lodge No. 825, and Maple the hoste. This dinner will open a general campaign for new members of the express and clerks organizations

The Mansfield delegation will be made up of the Express Men's Union of that cur.

F. M. Kirkendall of Darotn. state president, of the Obio State Federation of Railway Clerks and Wade Shurtleff, state secretary, are expected to be the out-of-town speakers.

Don. B. Clark, president of Marion Central Labor Union, will speak using for his subject, "Co-operation of Business and Labor." Mr. Clark has visited several of the local unions of this city and through his efforts there is more and more interest being shown in the labor movement in Marion. W. Furstenberger, Gilbert Gilmore and out on a sab.

John J. Zuck and Leo B. Stoper, musical chairman.

gate from this district to the Grand Lodge convention to be held in Colum- in her purse. bus, During May this year, Mr. Long also was a delegate to the last convention held in Kansas City, in May, 1925. William Hafstetter of Toledo has becu elected a delegate from the Hockship. John J. Zuck of this city was elected an alternate. Twelve hundred DINNER IS APRIL 17 limbus we'l be much smaller due to methods hardly revealed it. Artificial the fact that all local iodges will not respiration was resorted to by the fire have a delegate only the larger locals

## SCHOOL MAN DIES

W. H. Cole, Formerly of Marysville, Is Pneumonia Victim

ng of the Chamber of Commerce and died of pneumonia contracted a week

#### MRS. OGG IS HOSTESS TO WIMODAUSIS CLUB

Carey, March 22-Mrs. James Ogg welcomed the members of the Wimodausis Club at the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at her home. The adopting the plans and specification. afternoon was spent socially and with for installation of electrical equipment needlework. Roll call was responded at the municipal waterworks plant reto with current events. Dinner was placing the steam equipment, ar served by the hostess, Mrs. A. H. Kem- | authorizing procedure with the inerley was a guest. Mrs. W. G. Bradley provoment and the advertising for bidwill entertain the club in two neeks, [will in all probability be passed at the

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS OF CARDINGTON MEETS!

Cardington, March 22-The Pathfinders Sunday School Class met at ment, both Mayor Ochs and Directic The early part of the evening was en- is necessary in view of the fact tas: joyed by playing games and having the income from water consumers is contests under the direction of Mrs. frilling below operating costs de-Paul Maywell, the teacher.

order by President Ward Conaway. Mrs. Maxwell led in prayer after which is not expected to exceed \$7 (95) the regular routine of the meeting was while the monthly operating ersi w carried out. The class will meet with be around \$300, less than the present Leland Cahoon next month.

## **EX-GOVERNOR DIES**

Father of "Pennsylvania Good Runds" Claimed at Home

Chester, Pa , March 22-Stricken ill with heart disease last December, ... governor William Sproul, 57, fatuer of "Pennsylvania good goads," is dead today at his bome, "Lapidea Manor" near here. He succumbed at 9:30 last

night. Sproul, considered one of Pennsilranta's most constructive governors, the former Miss Emeline Wallace Roach of Chester; his son, Capt. John Roach Sproul and his daughter, Mrs. in Manafield to attend an open meet- Lawrence P. Sharples, were at Lis bedside.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m., Saturday at the ex-governor a residence "Lapidea Manor." (m) Laulge No. 2107 of this city, will be members of the family and cline friends will be admitted.

## SEEK TO REVIVE LIFE IN UNKNOWN WOMAN

Prononced Dead by Physia cians, Vital Spark Detected in Morgue

Washington, March 22-A spark of life still burned today in the capital's "mystery woman," 24 hours after sha was removed, apparently dead, from a Pullman berth in a New York train. The committee in charge is Arthur | taken to the district morgue and laid

Two physicians bad pronounced ber dead before she reached the morgae, Word has been received of the elec- She had been found in her berth with tion of C J. Long, Mary-st as a dele- a chloroform-soaked towel about her head, and bichloride of mercury tableta

On the slab at the morgue, an attendant saw a twitching of the new

He summoned a hospital ambulance and the rescue squad from the fire deing Valley Radway System member, partment, and then there began one of the most streamous battles in medical history to revive the faint shekering

The spark was so faint that ordinary methods hardly revealed it. Artificial squad, which worked 17 hours continuously. Adrenalia and coffee were injected, and last night a blood transfusion was made. She was still alvo this morning, her pulse heating faintly where before there had been no pulse at all that could be detected by ordinary

## COUNCIL TO ACT ON **PLANT IMPROVEMENTS**

Electrical Equipment May Be Installed in Kenton Waterworks

Kenton, March 22 - Resolution anjourned meeting of Kenton cits coun-

co! Thursday night. Installation of the electrical equipment and the doing away with the present steam pumping outfit will effect a savings in the waterworks dena. Gelbaus have declared. "And a saving chiefly to the meterization of the ear The business meeting was called to last year," they added.

Estimated cost of the improvement expenditure for coal alone it was said Delicious refreshments were served Three engineers would be retained at with bridge, after which supper was by Mrs. W. E. Smiley following the the plant while the present three firemen would be released.



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#### over the invasion of the slot machine T MACHINES ARE INVADING CHICAGO borber shops and cigar stores bave had the devices installed. Impetus was giren the movement when Judge Philip

L Sullivan granted a slot machine by Oity Menaced by Cam- company an injunction against police ng Devices: Injunction

Weerh 22-Indignation has they are placed in the stores and

Intefering with the operation of the fire-cent and 25 cent variety.

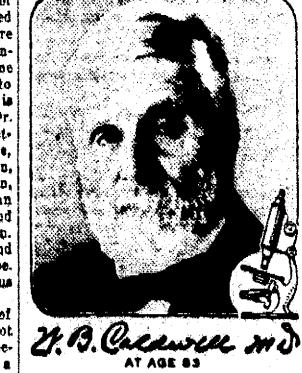
... all parts of Chicago shops "purely for the amusement of

## What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

called watched the results of ser on for 47 years, and believed matter how careful people are lealth, diet and exercise, conat will secur from time to time as id how much one tries to of pext importance, then, is eyest it when it comes. Dr.

I always was in favor of getcose to nature as possible. the remedy for constipation. 35 Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain, a hard forming preparation. Persia is a pleasant-tasting, and pare free it. It does not gripe. and of mothers have written us

Undwell did not approve of idesies and purges. He did not they were good for human bea par into their system. In a te of 47 years he never saw any for their use when a medicine rule Pensin will empty the bow-



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patrena in addition the owners pointed out the fact that a product is Ohio News "rold" for the coin inserted insamuch as the machine dispenses a puckage of Briefs Gambling Devices

SCHOOL OFFICIAL

Delaware, March 25-Dean William

E. Smyser of Obio Wesleyan was

elected first vice president of the North

Central Association of Secondars

Schools and Colleges, during its recent

annual meeting at Chicago, The annual

ciation includes some 2,000 high achool

Cieveland, March 23-The 32-pound

cannon captured by Commodore Oliver

wood, is now decaying and will soon

The campon is the property of the

Bellefontaine, March 22-A plowing

contest, believed to be the only one of

its kind ever scheduled in Ohio is to be

Three hundred dollars in cash prises

The contest committee has provided

or over using borse drawn plows of the

Seven prizes ranging from \$5 to \$35,

These small animals have cers and

Usually they are found totally blind

"SHREW" CAPTURED

IN TRAP AT XENIA

have been captured.

their food.

have been offered to the winners of the

held here March 20, or if weather con-

Western Reserva Historical Society.

CARBLAGE FOR FAMOUS

CANNON FALLS APART

fall apart, it was said.

PLOWING CONTEST

poned until April 5th.

umel contest.

AT BELLEFONTAINE

Police curtly termed the machines gambling devices. A has and ery was mised in the church and by school an therities who said school childers DR. SMYSER NAMED were spending their lunch movey in rembling for the covered "trade checks" which occasionally issue from the lower [ slot when the wheels of chance turn to

mint tablets.

the correct symbols. After the protest, Judge Sulfivar dissolved his injunction and placed the matter entirely in the hands of the and 500 of the leading colleges and uni-

A caurass of Chicago revealed the machines were as numerous as before rersities. the injunction was dissolved.

When asked why he had a slot machine installed in his rigar store, one

owner said: Have No Choice

"Well, I have to keep it in. You Hazard Perry's fleet 185 years and in know I run punch toards and have an engagement with the British battlethis little dice game-miner gambling ships under Commodore Barelay in -and they told me if : wanted to keep Put-in-Bay, will soon be lying on the the boards and dice I had to put in sidewalk in l'ublic Square bere, upleas the machine so they could get their it is mounted on a new gun carriage. 'cut'. What can I say and what can The old carriage which was made of I do? The big boys went their end of it. I get 40 percent of the intake of the slot machine and the outlit gets the

He declined to mention the "cuthi or who "they" referred to. Chief of Police Michael Hughes anounced he would start a war upon t the machine and would compel store waers to remove them

BRITISH ARMY DROPS

ALCOHOL FOR SOLDIERS ditions are unsuitable it will be post-

London-The British Army of the future will win its battles on cocoa. Cocos, according to an official report of the Health of the Army, has replaced former stores which were large- for three classes of entry: One for ly stocked with beer and sle, and they youths of 20 years and younger, using now display on their shelves "soft" horse drawn plows of the sulky, welker drinks, while the tea and cocoa urns or gang types; a class for men 20 years be Sirius, and the Moon. are prominently in evidence.

The dropping of alcohol from the foregoing types; and a class for farmer soldier's daily life has in no way owned and operated tractor outfits. lowered his vitality, according to the report, which states that the health of will be awarded for each event. the British Army as never been better

## **TORNADO AUTOMOBILE**



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### JAPAN REVISES



Vincennt Salto, head Japanese delegation to the League of Nations conference, announces that his nation, Japan, (vopcous to revise her arbitration treaties so that they will provide for submission to justiciable action disputes on Japanese internal quartiens.

University here, was appounded by Dr. C. C. Crump, director, today,

The lecture for Saturday night, March 24, will be on "The Stars", and will be given by Miss Laura Ewalt graduate student in the department of satronomy at Ohio Wesleyau. The beavenly bodies to be observed through the telescope, if the weather permits, will be the Moon, Rigel, Orion Nebula, and Castor.

Dr. Crump will deliver a lecture on "The Moon," March 31, and the objects to be viewed through the telescope will

"Star Clusters" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Prof. E. C. Bower, of the department of astronomy, April 7. Visitors will have the opportunity at that time of viewinf Orion Nebula, Sirius, Cluster in Auriga, and Castor through the great reflector.

Acnia, March 22-A shrew, a tiny Perkine Observatory is open to the mouse like animal, was captured in a public every Saturday night through trap near here recently by Harry the year and the lectures given each Saturday night begin at 8 o'clock. Fol-Although several species of the shrew lowing the lecture the visitors have the are said to be found in Ohio but few privilege of observing through the world's third largest and most modern reflecting telescope, if the weather cona snout smiler to that of a mouse but ditions are suitable.

> CHARGES OF POINTING WEAPONS FILED

St. Clairsville, March 22-Charges of pointing weapone were on file here today against Supt. Lawrence Jeffers and another worker of the Moonshine Mine relying upon their sense of smell for near here.

Five union miners were arrested after a disturbance at the mine Tuesday. They were released on \$800 bond each. Immediately after their release the men Delaware, March 22-The program filed the charges against the mine emplores

> INDIAN CIGAR SIGN BOUGHT BY FORD

Tiffin, March 22-- Seneca John, wooden cigar store Indian, has been purchased by Henry Ford agents for \$100, it was announced here today. "Seneca John" for many years stood sentry before a plcotiue establishment at New Riegel, near here.

ENTER BISHOP'S HOME,

STEAL STAMPS, CASH Toledo, March 22-Police are searching for burglars who last night entered the residence of Bishop Samuel A. Stricht, of the Roman Catholic Diocese here, and eshiped with \$240 in war savings stamps and \$40 in cash.

YORK HOUSE TO BECOME HOME FOR KING'S CUESTS

London-York House, the unassuming wing of St. James' Palace which for several years post has been the London home of the Prince of Wales, is likely to become a royal guest-bouse when the Prince vacates it in the near

future. It is understood King George favors such a plan, and should be give his consent the residence will be refurnished generally and then used to house any visiting Royal monarchs.

The Prince is epected to move into Marlhorough House, the former resident of the late Queen Alexandra, some time about the middle of the year.

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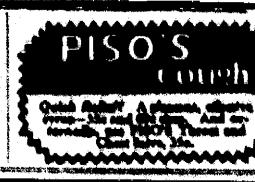
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preached on the subject, 'The World's crend Tesdall will preach on the sub-Greatest Traged, 'centering his sermon ject, "The Lost Christ." Friday night on the crucibaion. A male quarter from Kirkpatrick class of 135 students in a Biole delli

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leang several special numbers and Mr. and song lest. With delegations from Mansheld, and Mrs. E. C. Tuckerman of Hunt-Kenton and Kirkpatrick at the revival ington W. Va., who are directing the pervice last night at Central Christian Butsic for the revival, sang a duer Church, the large auditorium was filled There were five conversions, A delegation from Calcdonia will at to capacity. Rev. J. J. Tisdall of Mansfield, the evangelist in charge, I tend the service tonight when Rev

**SCOUT TRAINING TO** BE DEMONSTRATED

Mes. Tuckerman will direct a Bible

Displays Will Be Placed Windows of Local Establishments

ci v mdow displays being arranged to

Practically every phase of acouting of a meeting of Marion Scoattwest . and their assistants held at the 1. M t' A, under the direction of Scort Livecutive W. C. Brown last night. Marion County Scout Troops will a' to be called on to userst in bandle a crowds that will affend the leducation of the Harding Memorial during tolatter part of May or early in Jus-

I recutive Brown appointed. In proparation for this work patrick leaders and troop officers will me April 5 when drill plans will be made. and arrangements completed for the complete up to his time has resulted in

to the Harding Memorial where the levent but extension of the time was will hid turewel to the Honor Guard, Idecided upon when reports showed that The guard will be taken off duty on two divisions of the lodge entered in

March to Memorial

Planx were completed to place nearly lained 134 new members. The two con-100 Scout books in the Maron Public testing forces are captained by John labrary. A special shelf will be con- Abel, secretary of the lodge, and his structed by the Scouts and the plans brother, Roy Abel. will be tonanced by assessments from each Scout and donations from the out-

Scout from Murian will be sent to the who have been executive heads of the third International Jamboree in London during August, 1920. All expenses will be paid by the local council. This is the outstanding event in the Scout This program also included a dinner.

Week in Marion under the supervision of Scout Troops were completed. A marble tournament for titth and sixth grade boys will be held on April 10 and 11. On April 12 seventh grade boys of the city will participate in a kite flying contest. Prizes will be awarded winners of the events.

Display To Be Unusual The window display of Scout activties will be one of the biggest things ever attempted locally, Executive Brown stated. Practically every branch of work taken up will be shown by vail ous troops in windows donated by Marion merchants.

In the afternoon of April 13 a Scout parade headed by the Mt. Gliend Scout Band will be held here. In the evening the court of honor will sit in Star Auditorium when morit badges will be awarded. A band concert will be given by the Mt. Allend band.

## ELMER E. KEELER, 54, DIES IN OLEAN, N. Y.

Erie Railroad Employe Marion is Stricken at Home of Daughter

Elmee B. Keeler 51, Erio Railipad employe residing at 800 S. Prespectst. died suddenly zesterday morning at Olean, N. Y., where, with Mrs. Keeler, he had been spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Fowler Word of his death was received here by a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, Chicago, at. who, with Mrs. N Murphy, Chestnut-st, also a daughter,

left last night for Olean. Cause of Mr. Keeler's death was not given in the word received by relatives here. He had been suffering for some time from stomach trouble and it is Telieved the disease may have brought about his death. Funeral services were to be conducted at Olean, Mr. Keeler's heybood home, today or Saturday, and

burial made there. Mr. and Mrs. Keeler had resided in Mariou for Inc yours. Mr. Keeler was a member of the First Church of Naxarene and was active in religious work. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Loberta Garbrick, two daughters, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Murphy, this city. Mrs. Chester Danner, of Toledo, Mrs. John Graves of Buffalo, N. Y. and Mrs. Fowler, at whose home be died; four sons, Millard C., at nome, Robert and Ray Keeler, of Olean, and Guy Keeler, of Salamanca, N. Y., and a sister, residing to Olean. This par-

18 UNIMPROVED The condition of Mrs. C. II. Berringer, who is seriously all at her home, 200 Forest-st, remains unimproved, it vas reported today. Mrs. Berringer suffered a stroke of apoplexy Jan. 14.

ents preceded him in death.

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Bu ette Actie, No., 337, Fraternal there; of Lagley, celebrated its twentturn about creaty last night with a spe ! and pogram which included initiation. of notion of 96 candidates, one of the!

I rebrought the membership up to April 13 in connection with the on in we than 1,500, the bighest mark on servance of National Boys' Week hy private up to this time. The organizathe local scout council backed by the stanted 25 years ago with a memarenn of GL.

About 10 of these charter members will be demonstrated, it was ancouncing it will living and in good standing on in hodge books. At last night's meetare it was voted unaulmously to preme life memberships to all of those all envolted from the charter list Presentation of the life member-hips cill take place at a special meeting cheduled for the last Sunday in April. nen another large class of condidates il be initiated,

Close of Campaign

This meeting will also mark the close et a member-hip campaign which baz becu in progress since January 15 and baroliment of 288 new members. The Loriginal plan was to bring the drive On April 28 local scouts will match to a close with last night's anuiversary the contest were tled, each having ob-

Nearly 400 at Meeting The initiation last night was in tharge of past presidents of the lodge, According to present plans, one all stations being occupied by members organization in former years.

Talks by the old-timers featured a program which followed the initiation. The meeting was attended by ap-1 from injuries sustained Tuesday night

TAKEN INTO EAGELS DITCH IS CONSIDERED BY COMMISSIONERS

> Three County Boards Open Proceedings on Pletcher Project

Commissioners of Marion, Morton , od transford Countries met at the Training received by Marion Bertinger in the history of the organizar | Courthouse in Buctus, pesterday, and opened proceedings in connection with proposed construction of the Peteber ! Intell, a tri-county propert petitions for by Crawford County land owners. A joint organization of the three beards was effected by electing Nelson I shop time,"-Mrs. Glenn Butler. Geiger, Crawford County commissioner

> The route of the proposed improve | ath, glycerine, salue, etc., (known as Adkrika ment, which would be about six miles in length, will be viewed by memberof the three board on April 20 and first bearing will take place April 27 The improvement would include extension of a ditch which now has its southern outlet at the south line of Crawford County emptying into a recek which is a tributory of the Whetstone the clears all GAS and sourcess from constitution, gas bloating, sour stom-

> some hand bowels, bringing IN ach and sok headache, just ONE spoon-The plan is to widen, deepen and STANT relief from stomach trouble, ful Adlerika brings wonderful relief. straighten the present ditch and the And in addition, Adlerika removes At leading druggists. Sold in Marion creek toto which it now empties. This instabilie poisons which cause neuritis, by Henney & Cooper and other drugwould provide an extension into Marion | thousantism, etc. and Morrow Counties with the outlet in the Whetstone River.

Representatives of the surveyors' offires of the three counties were also present at yestrday's meeting. Marion county was represented by Clyde C. Caldwell, deputy surveyor.

SPEAKS ON "THRILLS"

At a fairly-well attended service last | night at Wesley M. L. Church, Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor, gave one of a series of special lectures, speaking ou the subject of "Thrills."

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proximately 300 members of the lodge to be a see theped and fell in the bear. Phelps, wife of Horace J. Pacips, Ruthon addition to the 96 candidates making mount of the courts. Mrs. Walls and who died suddenly Marie night starte size a rece cuts and branes on it the home of her sor W am Phelps. 212 Patten-st, were held at the Cautch of Brethren this afternoon. It is W. R. Surrely, pastor, officer in Birthal was Lest rites for Mrs. Margaret Hos in Marion Cemotery.

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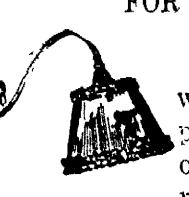
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## The UNDERSTANDING HEART .-. By PETER B. KYNE .-

CHAPTER 1

the narrow, single-track dirt road that led through and had never been beautiful. Her and over the low foot-hills on the western face, red with the heat of the kitchen. the San Dumas National Forest a young man rode was perspiring freely, and when she Isome Morgan-bred horse. Behind him a small but spoke Garland noted that her voice black mule, with a "mealy" nose, trotted mincingly canvas-covered pack in an effort to keep pace with lived, nervous and irritable" he thought running walk of the horse; from time to time this "I'll bet she henpecks the chie!" haved his displeasure at the hardship.

Wen't do you a bit of good, you tricky rascal." the alled back to the protesting mule, in the tone one emunderstanding and well-understood comrade, as it is, if you can stand it we can." got to make headquarters by sundown. No loafing A nervous little titter concluded her asing along the road for you, Jupiter, and no funny win my sympathy. Hey, there! Stop that!

initer, having, as he concluded, given due warning, adding trumps, as it were, which is to say that with all heard Casey was hard-boiled. Now 1 greatly and earnestness of purpose of a mule, he was know why." He was about to venture oring to get from under that pack. His pitching and anne to an abrupt stop, however, when the young lowed her in. When he came out his isled his horse, "hazed" Jupiter in circles and be- face was red with annorance. him with a rawhide quirt, for mules—and pack-! marticular, have too much intelligence to fight a guest in on her without warning. As fight, and nobody had ever accused Jupiter of being He ceased his cavortings, knowing from vast experi- putting your wife to a lot of unneceshat the instant he did the quirt would cease to fall sary trouble. Tell her, please, not to Bowing his head meekly, he trotted on ahead of make a fuss as if I were company." Seemingly he had surrendered to the inevitable.

acilitate the task of one's brains out in an

aled moment. oughly deceived by es gesture of surrenbe voung man disof to adjust his saddle chien the cinch; Jupiasting a speculative to the rear, waited unaw the cinch dangling, en slid quietly off the trail and went crashun through a thicket ens, his intention being h the pack off his back. e had been denied the a buck it off.

funiter's huge disgust dicate aspens refused d up to the task he had m. What he required. · now realized, was a low-growing limb or of limbs on a scrubby or bull pine tree.

w him, in the canyon, nber suited to his bur-I toward it he trotted, heedthe shouted commands of his half and behave himself. Belatter could einch his horse v. Japiter had disappeared in beavy growth.

double-crossing devil!" is growled. "I'll never trust : Hereafter you'll trot me at the end of a rists. cen you on the jump with a whip. Right now you're my dumpage from hell to and when you've done your o'll start grazing."

as he could he made his way the aspens, which, bending, ack and slapped him cruelly could get our of range. Conhis progress was slow. Juall was quite apparent, howence at the bottom of the the rider spurred to a trot red the timber at the exact ere the mule had entered. ent. Unite in the center of | read; his pack saddle reposed, and his pack, with the pack-ropes sed on top of it. And while green grass that Jupiter ew knee-high in that glade.

vas not in sight, r can lenck out of a pack. each unsaddle himself," the in decided. "And he'd never is enough to stack my outfit the open, where I would difficulty finding it. Neither occur to him to untie the s and coil them on top of the idently Jupiter had an ento meet a gentleman friend

the what's this?" mas that covered the pack purchased the day before, but of travel had turned its pure dull gray. In the center of expanse a space about a foot been dusted off. with the the original white showed

Sa: I have borrowed your not will see to it that you that egain, none the worse ar. But for me he would stresed your pack all over a lilmas. One good turn s another. Thanks. "Die man chuckled. "Steals

Ministrage I

and makes me like it," he 66. "No, he hasn't stolen it. He says be's merely borrowed And he's perfectly right in that if he hadn't capiell-anginted mule I would developing lumbago pickscattered possessions. I so on ton of this pack.

> work that." the cantas cover and ... The rifle was gone. wandered to the heavy be looks you off, as he and feed. You can get to your station will the minute be gets by dark."

2 10 me but you just

You hated to ! of for your decent in-

asstead and paine- luncheon with us." Mrs. Casey favored toung Guilard pack and gets out of the country. Tou saddle. Then, with an old-fashioned curtsy, in which a see to be with a pour fellow. ... of the materie, he he noted more than a little emberrate last with the same way.

ment. She was about 40 years old was pitched an octave too high "She a

"You're welcome" the lady ac knowledged the introduction and her lord's mandate. "I'm sure we haven't anything fit to give a guest, but such ungracious speech.

"Jupiter is an intellectual grant courpared with that woman," the youthful ranger told himself. "I've always a cheerful commonplace when the lady returned to her kitchen, and Casey for

"She's scolded him for brigging a if the poor devil could belp it!" Aloud Garland said, "I'm afraid, Chief, I'm

"The women who raise the most hell when they're fussed are just the couples, however, it has been said that they will treat ones 10 men and a boy couldn't keep day for 20 years in order to gain one's confidence and from fussing. Sit down, Garland, and



"She's a regular girl; she'll knock your eye out," said the chief ranger to Garland.

set out afoot to follow the trail of the l'Il explain your new job to you." recreant Juniter.

By sundown he had followed it 10 miles to snother little glade, and quite | print map tacked on the wall. "This in the center of this glade, held in the cleft of an alder branch thrust upright in the soft earth, he found another message. It was written in pencil on the white inner side of a square of willow bark, fresh-cut, and in order that the message might not be overlooked a red yards into it be emerged in bandanna handkerchief had been fied per glade—and pulled up in to the alder branch. The message

> I'm sorry I borrowed your mule. He bucked me off here and headed North. When he strikes the trail again he'll prohably follow it, or you may find him around here grazing. I borrowed your rifle but not for any mean purpose. Just figured that if I took it you wouldn't follow in a burry to recapture the mule and tell me what you think of me. Herewith the rifle. Many thanks. If I had only had my own outfit on your mule I would have taught him to take a

"I wish I could meet this cheerful fellow," was the thought that occurred to Jupiter's owner. "He's evidently on the dodge, but something tells me it isn't for anything very serious."

He unpacked in the little glade, put the stock-saddle on his horse and set out briskly on Jupiter's trail. A halfthe in the field of gray; beside | mile farther on he found the mule grazlay the little sprig of green | ing and looking innocent, so he roped ind been used as a whisk- | him and led him back to the pack, put And in the center of the white | hobbles on him and a bell, hobbled his " despoiled traveler read a horse, turned his animal loose to graze, and went into came for the night.

Early next morning he was on the road. He found the trail again-he had traveled parallel with it the preceding day-and about noon reached the headquarters of the Forest Ranger force in charge of the San Dimas. A ranger came out of the office and greeted him | ered voice, "A regular girl! A lalaas he dismounted.

"Hello, there, stranger. You're Garland, I take it?"

The new arrival saluted him. "Yes. sir, I am." "I'm Chief Ranger Casey. We rather looked for you to arrive last night. | loud."

"Oh, I had a brawl with this fool mule! He delayed me, so I camped out | chief's position, and his heart went out rather than prowl through a timbered to the honest fellow. country I don't know, and in the dark." "Well, light and have luncheon with bothern holster strapped | Mrs. Casey and me. I'm going to locate als stock-saddle and he you at the Tantrum Meadows station, "You win the right about 10 mies from here. Better rest fernal Jupiter far and yourself and your animals for two hours

is head that he's done The chief ranger called an Indian. who took charge of Garland's horse and mounts a horse and rides up to Bogus we you, mister, but I pack-mule, while he took charge of Gar- to sort of collaborate with Ber own :ex. contend with a pis- land and led him over to his comfortable ar-I mean my-rifle. low bungalow. Mrs. Casey came out the ship is sunk without a trace. The remised I shall have of the kitchen, where she was preparing as he is. Stranger, luncheon for her husband, and the chief

> rival. "Mr. Garland, Bessie, is the transfer I have to get a new ranger. from the Cocopah Reserve, in Arizons,

Casey answered bluntly.

He drew Garland up to a large blucis the San Dimas." he said. "and the map is correctly oriented. Here, in between these two ridges, is Tantrum Meadows-about five niles long and a lit." mile and a half wide at the most Your station is at the eastern endhere. Kitchen, combination livingand dining-room, bedroom and bathif you care to heat your water with a kerosene heater. Barn and a corral chicken-house and a few chickens Jom Scully was a bit of a nester and liked things comfortably. It's a nice, comfortable station, and I think you'l. like it. We try to run this show without fuss or feathers. Garland. I'm known as a hard-boiled chief ranger and I am-toward slackers; but when I get a good man on a station I re-

spect him and leave him alone." The younger man smiled. "Thank you. Chief. I see you and I are going to get along together as slick as two eels swimming in oil.

you, Garland. Don't find too many | Casey fittered mirthlessly and Garland excuses to visit the lookout station on lieped she would dron the tureen of Bogus Peak. Here it is-right here, but soup and scald her feet. You'll have enough work to keep you busy all week, so reserve Sunday for your social life."

"Oh, have we some social life in the San Dimas?" Garland queried. I al- into the channel he guessed would be ways understood it was a lenely, God- most pleasing to the lady-to wit, her- committed an atrocious crime." forsaken stretch of country."

"We haven't very much, Garland," but then, what we lack in quantity band in a country so barren of the so- man a good many folks in this country is the social center-or at least it draws rangers from the Tantrum Meadows station as a magnet draws needles. The lookeut on Bogus is a girl." "Indeed! What sort of a girl. Chief?"

Chief Ranger Casey glanced darkly toward the kitchen and replied in a lowpalooza! Whee-e-w!" He whistled softly, and Garland was aware that his chief had expressed the apotheosis of admiration and approval "She'll knock | your eye out," Casey continued, "although I'm not supposed to say so out

Although an unmarried man, Ranger Garland thought be understood his

"I'm for the girl a mile." Casey resumed, "although she's a thorn in my official side. She raises such hell with my organization!" Again his glance went kitchenward, and Garland was aware that Mrs. Casey was part of the chief's organization. "As fast as I plant a married ranger at Tantrum I lose him. His wife finds it lonely, so she

"One look at the lookout lady, and ranger's wife fears for her husband. whose duties may take him into the ranger presented her to the recent ar- danger sone, and first thing I know the has him out of the Tentrum station and

"So I try an unmarried one a be explained. "He takes Jem Scally's within a week he has proposed to borse, clucked the station up on Tantrum. He will have Monica Date and been refused. The he feels like a dirty deuce to a clean



to meet the girl who's turned him down! that sort of guff. Feed her nore of and trampled on his conceit." "They do not appear to be very

persistent wooers." Garland suggested. "Oh, they're as persistent as the ordinary run of men, but the trouble is, Monica Date isn't an ordinary girl. She bas a faculty for selling a fellow an idea, and the best thing she sells is the idea that the fellow isn't wanted. She in the Forest Service". Casey mused. takes the tuck out of them somehow."

ous grunt was not lost ou Casey. image." he declared. "Boy, bear me. bim. Perhaps he loves trees and peace

her sights set for bigger game," laughed.

"You be careful, son, Wait till you iear ber voice over the telephone. Stiryou a bit!'

"The girl's safe from old man Gar- THE morning following his first night bostages to fortune."

"You'll have the desire, all right. Not! "Got a special job for you, Garland," to have it would be unburian and nut the chief ranger informed his subormasculine. I admit Sunday belongs to dinate. "Today you double as a police. you, but don't let me catch you spend | man. There's an escaped convict in ing a couple of afternoons a week on the San Dimas and I'm notifying all Bogus. And when you do go there on rangers and forest guards to be on week-days, be sure you have a sound the lookout for him. The sheriff and excuse. By the way, you'll find a dupli- his posse are on his trail. They left ente of this map at your station. All it about a mile east of my headthe fire-fighting stations are marked quarters and came over here for breakvery plainly and I suggest that you fast, but they have bloodhounds and spend the first week with your forest can pick the trail up again after they guard. Martin, going over your ter- have eafen." ritory and familiarizing yourself with

"Is Bogus Lookout in my territory?" "Theoretically, yes. However, 1 never knew anybody who had any goveriment business there, except to mend the forest service telephone line, or pack supplies up there fore Monica

"What about that Monica Dale?" had emerged from the Ritchen.

bearted attempt at humor.

pants knows Monica is a lady." "A hillbilly's daughter-the child of "I have but one piece of advice for an ignorant prospector a lady?' Mis-

> Knowing, however, that if anybody was to be scalded that person would be the chief ranger, he skilfully changed the topic of conversation by steering it of. Chief." Garland replied pleasantly. self, her interests, her nobility in makoer class must crave.

> sly wink of approval and a barely land queried plaintively. perceptible nod which said, "She likes "Wo must." Casey was very con-

When, two hours later, Ranger Garland resumed his journey toward Tantrum Meadows station, the Caseye ported with him with genuine, regret. What a nice young man!" Mrs. Chief Ranger Casey declared, and went to the gate and gazed after him.

"I wonder what the devil he's doing l "He's bred and raised for something "Hum-m-m!" Garland's contemptu- letter in life, although I was too, for that matter." He sighed. "Perhaps. "Sho'd take the tuck out of a graven like me, the open spaces have got She's man-proof. Forest rangers she and homely comfort and freeden from figures as pointblank range; she has the competition of existence. Nice lad. Wouldn't be surprised if he gives "Well, that's to her credit," Garland Monica Dale a done of her own medicine. Wouldn't I cheer if he did! But l be'll not!"

#### CHAPTER 2

land's boy, Chief. I might fall in love! - at the Tantrum Meadows station with her, but until she fell in love with Ranger Carland was awakened at an me I'd keep my fool mouth shut. I'm enriv hour by the telephone bell, inin no position to ask any girl to marry sistently ringing the call at that stamc. Chief. I have no desire to give tion. He found Chief Ranger Casey on the line.

"Have you a description of the man,

"Yes. In fact, I know him well, Ill's shoulders as broad as a barn door, girl doesn't know he's on the louse, ] Weighs about 180 but doesn't look it. Now, then, son, you mount that horse in a fat bear that close to he habita. not cure," she assured him cally, "Now, Thick fair bair, inclined to be wavy, of yours and ride up to Bogus to make lieu, and his pelt would be worth some for those dogs! And whatever you do Mrs. Casey, bearing a turcen of sout. dark blue eyes and olive complexion, a neighborly call, You couldn't mistake him because of "I was warning Mr. Garland against that detail. Most people with olive or hers freely, and report to me by the fur off his abdomen. ber." Casey replied with a half complexions have brown eyes, but this telephone if you see anything like a chan's are dark blue, a little deep-set man moving anywhere. If you, have "The bussey! She's never done with and with a piercing expression. When rolling her eyes at everything in he looks at you, you know a man is giving you the once-over. His nose is "Oh, come. Bessie, my dear!" the thin and high-patrician countenance chief ranger pleaded. "Everybody in \_\_\_nud his mouth sets shut like a cellar door. His teeth are fine, even, white and all there, and the first joint of his left index-finger is missing. Got it snarled up in his rope one day when he was laying it on a steer-most cowmen lose a finger before they emerge from the awkward squad."

"I'm glad to hear him so well spoken! "I take it he isn't a consict because be l

"He didn't. Garland, he's a mighty ing such a delightful home for her has decent cheap. He only humped off a

we make up in quality. Bogus Lookout cial and cultural influences women of say wanted killing most gosh-awful way to Bogus now, to collect the cu- and retreated a few yards. He was so barefaced about it- ! "Must we run the poor devil down

Platant almost—that Casey gave him a lend deliver him to the shoriff?" Gar-

back in San Quentin."

hounds on his trail?" "T did."

Lem, they'll trail bim might up Bogon. The country is as dry no time der ordinarily, which would make trail or difficult for the best of hounds, but clp a besp. With all the true and bacan built about in this husben dripping moisture by made a leave a trail like a melecat

seed the money. Mill be se my war

platic. "He's a mountain man and he to it as he mistress of Bogus Look. For perhaps 10 seconds he lay across has one enemy in this country at the out. During the preceding afternoon the animal's back, his legs kicking present time. Seems as if he couldn't complete his murder encapements beture they sent him down to San Quee. In before the northwest sumper trade ten. We'll have to reued him up, if wind, possible, to keep him out of troopic and save Jethroe, of the Hercules. He

Plats, some funeral expenses,

'The sheriff says be a back here in

It is our duty and we can't nodge it."

"She couldn't see it this morning

"I didn't know. Your ring got no

The shoriff doesn't usua her to be

ready. She knows this man Mason.

He's an old friend of hers weenne say

an old admirer. Anyther she likes

she's a mountain girl and would help

"Bully for her!" said Ranger Gar-

him better than any man she ever met;

out of bed. But she could be read;

There's tog in the San Dimas."

Then the fog lifts..."

him if she could.'

kim he'll not escape."

"Good man!"

nailes."

is had except up and ever the redwood-Craulic Mining Company at Inguised down into the interior valleys by the on his breast and his eyes were closed, get Jothree-not that anylong gross a racuum created when the hot atmos- He was letting the house have his beadhang, but then why permit him to phere of the plains climbed to couler the man's face was covered with make a most Anjabar, rou and I are heights; I flowing steadily eastward, it woods stubble of blood whistern; it in the Forest Serior. We are sworn had rolled by the western slopes of the was foul with grime and blood and page to cooperate with the civil authorities Sicklyon Range, and now, in the dark spiration, and he appeared to keep his and empowered to arrest lambicators. blur of sugar pine and white pine that west with difficulty. was the San Dimas National Porest, it "Hard-boiled or ever fathful I wonder which," Garland mused. Mond. higher,

Museu well, but if I should not have see, her world was a sea of fog, white as a gull's breast. Above it arched a cerulean sky; as the sun climbed to "Have you telephoned that girl. the realth, and the white invader rewhat's her name?—the one in chargo tired slowly before the postunght of of the lookout station on the used a lits rays, the fog gradually touk on keep an eye out for him? Whih that I a bluish tinge. That was the downbeloscope of here she can see anothing thrust of light from the sky and the that mores within a radius of fire lunthrust of light from the dark forest below. Presently hilliams and mounturn peaks rose from the surminding thor and rate of the state our rough pearance truly marking-out peaceful

> silence—the allence of the altest places withe aftence that appeals like the thunder of mour cour. Suddenly a few hundred rards helow her a dry twig spapped. The sound came from the timber on the far edge

like a bride's veil. And over all was

"She reasons two ways- with her she could see her horse gention. "A boart, like a woman, and with her deer," Montes thought but instantly head, like a man. Usually she uses her I changed her mind as she observed her

a bears North Pacific for had blown feebly; then with a supreme effort be

Scudding eastward from the ocean, I meadow.

went derived with leaving little inlands all crested with huge trees, among whose creams thin nises of for still fullered

of the little mountain meastow in which

head on men, but her heart would go | horse lift his head, stare interestedly out to Bob Muson. Sheriff Bentley in the direction of the anapping sons



name is Robert Lee Mason. He's about feels certain be will head for Bogus, and anort. "A hear to the huckleberry 28 or 29 years of uge, about eix feet for he must have food. He must be bushes," the girl decided, and ran late double woolen blanket over blan. tall, a spare man, but powerful- half sturved by now. Of course the the house for her rifle,

reached Bogus and that the girl has is, if you can find him."

"Naturally, By the way, there's r reward of \$50 from the state for eauturing on escaped convict. I believe. and Jethroe has offered a thousand per WIOT a bear." Monica decided prescountry. I'll bet the cowardly skunk is ishivering in his boots."

tire thousand for myself." Garland laughed at the chief's blunt, der if he has designs on my home.

"Then unless he's too far shead of late its place. "No use to de-

She could find much of food value thing provided the asimal's agamer | "If the for lifts use that telephone learning has not scuffed too much of

Emerging from the cubin she walked slowly down the billside, servening her l Intervening from and monanth shrubs. him in hiding there, arrest him-that At the near edge of the little meadow she paneed belin a madrone tree, "That means I um to scarch for I rested her ritte across a low limb and

### CHAPTER &

ently, for her horse had distillustoned her again. Following his first "I could use that thousand to ad. slight momentary apprehension, a mild vantage-I mean, I could use half of it, curiosity had impelled her to walk gin. apparent to bee as if the fee did not Naturally half is yours if I land Mason gerly arrors the meadow toward the olacure them. Suddenly the belling of sound. Monica waited. Presently an-"If my rheumatism hadn't come on other twig snapped, there was a crash this morning you'd never have board of crushed, bending shrubbery, the thud from me in this matter. I'd be on my of a falling body. The horse sucred if has come to the conclusion Bob fan's. "A man," Monica decided. "I

ness. "Did you say they have blood- the carefully withdrew the soft-access cartridge from the breech and allow a carridge with a steel brinted be in him," she reflected. A gasping, subbing exhalu

indicative of extraction a -----

atraditied the animal and turned him directly up the bill toward the gate in

the wire fence that enclosed the Monica met him at the gate and studied creats of the Coast Range opened it, without being charged by modulation, where it have until suched the stranger, for his head was such how

"Weil, my friend," Monica addressed rested, too spent and thin to climb him countly, "I must say it's kind of you to bring my horse home four bones "Very well Chief. I wish Red at Low As far to the west as Mondes could before he was ready to come."

The rider opened his wears, bloods shot eyes and jerked erect. He was tooking down a rifle barrel bold was waveringly at his head. "Oh, it's you-Monies," he mur-

mured in a hoarne, constricted voice. Thank (ind! I was belying myself to your horse-wanted to get an far as Uncle Charley Canfield's place-and then I would have-turned him loose, He would have come back to you. Mountain horses always do, Monica." "Who are you?" the girl demanded.

"I'm liob Mason and I'm on the run. Got away from the road gang over in the Notre County three days ago. It's wrong of me-broke the hone or system-couldn't help it-the trees and the hills over rander put the potion to my fool bead-and the Sinklyons kept calling clear across the state. knew if I could make it to my own hills I'd be safe with my friends."

"You're safe, fleb, you poor boy," the girl answered, and lowered her rife. "You're up on Bogus and my cahin in only 200 yards away."

Hob Mason lifted his weary head in a listening attitude, "Listen!" he com-From afar in the valley below the

unmistakable baring of hounds came out of the for. "Bleadhounds," the man suspect.

"They're trailing me with dogs. There isn't an Indian traiter in the state who could have followed me without them. Ob, Monies, don't gire me up until I've seen the baby."

"Don't worry. They'll never set you "Rut the hounds—ther'll truth me b

where I industed the horse "Marke," said Manica Date union matically, and took the horse by halter. Up the hill to her callin abs for blu and before the open door the naused. "Alide off luto my arms. Ben I can manage you," she urged, "Tan's leave a trail, you know, There'll

She grasped him by the less and with his body over her strong young shoulder she carried him tuto the cabin and faid him on her bed in a rear room, From a two-galloon demijobo ahe poured a full glass of whisky and held it to his trembling lips.

"That's some of Uncle Charles famous old brand of mounthing!" the told him. Who wicked old man tale.

that down the year before Probibition went into effect. Drink to Mob. It'll buck you up. Now 11s down, while I start the fire and best you some soup. It'll only take a litty."

"Those dogs !" he protested. "They in coming Last. "I'll attend to them. They're fire billes away. Don't worry,"

She had a fire going in a little wood stove in two minutes, and presently the hunted man was gratefully imbibling the soup she had heated and wulling down slice after alter of bread. When he had finished, the girl removed his work boots, washed his tace and opress a

"Nothing wrong with you that a few squere meals and 24 hours of sless will Bob, don't more."

She went out, closing and locking the bedroom door behind her, led her hoese to the barn, anddled and bridled him and with her rife in the scabbard renson to believe Mason has already advance as much as possible behind swang along under the escatible also handed down through the mandow In the direction of the sheriff's posses The bounds were belling at more free quent intervals now-infallible evidence.

that the trail was getting warmer. A mile below her cable Montes halted and dismounted. The sounds of purpose were coming closes at a rate that he the mountain-beed girl, whee in her been of the silent places and a past meeter in the woodman's science of deduction. made the conditions of the pursuit as the bounds swelled furiously and com-

Monica sodded wisely. That shere more than a mile sheed of him!" she solilequised. "Fretty wise shortf.

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COUNTY AUDITOR'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT	7	Primary Elections:  Compensation of Deputy Supervisors  Compensation of Clerks of the Board  Compensation and Mileage of Judges and Clerks Stationery and Supplies  Other Expenses	. 742.00 2,223.00 696.41	
FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1927 Population 1927 Taxable Valuation 1926	42 004 308 570	Total Primaries TOTAL ELECTIONS GENERAL EXECUTIVE: Auditor:	1 3,987.24 \$ 11,789.35	
Tax Levy for County Purposes 1926	10337# ,498 44	Salary Compensation Deputies, Assistants and Clerks Compensation Deputy Scalar of Weights	3,118.92 9,639,69	
GONSOLIDATED STATEMENT GENERAL COUNTY FUNDS  Malance Jan. 1, 1937, (a)	) t	Biationery and Supplies	1,954,93	
Receipts from Taxetion	; •	Total Auditor	3,138.00	
Expenditures for the year	\$ 251,853 13	Compensation Deputies, Assistants and Cierks Stationery and Supplies	9,316.81 1,558.05	
TRUST FUNDS  Collected For Other Civil Divisions  Balance Jan. 1, 1927, (b)	i i	Recorder; Salary	2,130.00 3,300.00	
Total	•	Total Recorder	-	
Balance December 81, 1927	5 021.48 \$ 256,854.60	Salary	1,484.00 987.47	
TREASURY RECONCILIATION, DEC. 31, 1926 Undistributed Fund Balances—Add.  Cigarette Taxes		Other Expenses (including those under Sec. 2004)  Total Prosecuting Attorney		
Other Undistributed Funds (c)	•	Compensation on Ditches	479.00 2,488 75	
Total	\$ 430,378.35 207.86	Stationery and Supplies Other Expenses	235.26	
Contral Taxes	\$ 430.140.49 4,131.63	School Examiners. Compensation	80 00	
	<b>1</b> 434,275 12	Total School Examiners	\$ 80.00 310.75	
Ordinary (Operation and Maintenance)  Expen- Receipts Off ditures Than Taxe Appraising Property immunications 2,385.07	* Expense \$ 2,360.07	Law Librarian—Salary		
Advertising	11,596.74	General Office Expense:  Water and Ire	\$80.90 1,696.08	/
Sherift	3,541,74 17,945,57 63,739.06	Total General Office Expense	-	
Tangineering	190,128,86 3,316.43	TOTAL GENERAL EXECUTIVE	53,313.69	
Buildings and Grounds	20,949,79 2,671,94 5,735,45	Total Court of Appeals	48.60	
* Damages to Animals	423,220.62	Common Pleas Court: Salary of Judges—Paid by County Court Constables and Ballins Jurors' Fees	1,800.00	
TRACEDINARY (OUTLAY):  Roads	101.728,67 17,563.01	Witness Fees-Criminal Cases and Grand Jury Stenographers' Salary and Transcripts Stationery and Supplies	209.25 3,204.05 300.00	
© Ditches	7,299.24 7,770.00 600,11 134,061.93	Total Common Pieas		
Total Cost	#98,497,30 124,470.03 722,967.32	Transportation to State Institutions by Other Than Sheriff Jurors and Witnesses	79.15 414.00	
SCHEDULE A-III General Purposes—Detail of Receipts (a) Receipts from Taxation Real and	Special	Total Probate		
For Ceneral Funds	Assessment	Probation Officers' Salaries	1,574.91	
* For Bilind Relief		Total Juvenile Court	\$ 5,037.47 2,775.00	
For General County Road Purposes		Compensation of Assistants, Deputies and Clerks Stationery and Supplies	8,890.00 1,247.07	
TOTAL GENERAL	\$ 84.977.80 0,561.07	Total Clerk of Courts	3,135.00	
Ser Special Assessments—Cash Payments	,	Total Probate Judge	1.827.82	
**Ci) Cigarette Tax (State Cigarette Settlement, line 23) 803.84  **Zar Auditor Fees On General Settlement		Justices' and Mayors' Courts:  Fees of Justices and Mayors' Courts		
Transfer Tax Settlement parameters Settlement	I	Coroner's Court: Fees of Coroner and Acting Coroners Witnesses	196.40 2.00	
TOTAL FROM TAXATION		Total Coroner's Court	\$ 250.75	
Receipts Other Than Taxes  ADVERTISING: Delinquent Lands		Police Prosecutor	300.09 28.46	
Candidates Pees 75.00 32.00		Total Police Courts	2,868.18	
Total Elections		TOTAL COURTS	2,840,00	
Unexpended Allowance Prosecuting Attorney		Compensation Deputies and Assistants	720.00	
COURTS: Probate Judge's Fees (Other than from County Treasury) Clerk of Court's Fees		TOTAL SHERIFF	\$ 8,800.65	
Fines and Costs, Probate Court		Maintenance in Work Houses and Houses of Correction, Not Owned by County Maintenance Supplies in County Jail Defending Indigent Prisoners	6,616.60	
Total Courts	4	Total Criminals	3,660.78	
Total Sherift 3.261.91		Juvenila Detention Home: Salaries Superintendent and Matron		
County Home Products 2,679.10 Other County Home Receipts 497.87 1,526.66		Total Juvenile Detention Home	900.00	
Total Charity		CHARITY: County Home:		
Total Surveyor		Salary of Superintendent and Matron	1,067.70 4.850.10 3,659.86	
Total Roads		Maintenance Supplies	4,349.66 1 511.33 2,474.72	
Total Ditches		Total County Home	\$ 24,631.42	
Rents 12.00  Total Buildings and Grounds 12.00	•	Salary of Superintendent and Matron Salary of Physician Salaries of Employes Weel and Light	536,18 5,112.07	
Unclaimed Soldiers' Relief		Maintenance Supplies	9,132.73 604.94 3,768.98	
Total Soldiers' Relief	•	Cithor Expenses New Equipment Total Children's Home	1.365 99	600 1 600,1
Show Licenses—County's Share	i.	Niscellaneous Charity:  Clothing and Incidentals for Inmates of State Institutions	\$ 40a.st	± v ∨ t #
Total Miscellaneous	•	Relief of Indigent Blind	. 7,269,40 . 1,532,90	
interest paid by Depositaries (less amount to trust funds)		Per Diem paid to Juvenile Court for Support of Minor Children Other Miscellaneous Charity	225.00	
Total Interest	\$ \$2,201,20 117.13			600.1
Total Debt	\$ 92,318.42	ENGINEERING: General Engineering: Salary of Surveyor	. 7 (90 90	<b></b>
Expenditures—General County Purposes—Detailed EPPRAISING PROPERTY:  Assessing Personal Property:  Salaries of Assistants and Clerks		Compensation Assistants and Clerks management by the Surveyor and Assistants management Stationers and Supplies	. 1117 87 . 71a 41	
Stationery and Supplies	<b>(</b> 	Total Surveyor		
Appraising Real Property: Salaries of Assistants and Clerks	n	Construction (All new Read Improvements):  Compensation and Damages Labor and Materials—Contract Work	4	1,032,0 100,661,6 13,000
Total Real Property Appraisement	<b>س</b> م	Total Location and Construction mammammam. Maintenance and Repair:		101 725 (
Auditor's Annual Financial Report	90 80	Labor and Materials—Contract Work	42,584.38	
Tresaurer's Notice Rates of Taxation	<del></del>	Other Expenses	16,610.13	
Compensation of Deputy Supervisors	ሳለ	TOTAL ROADS BRIDGES AND CULYERTS:		191.728.6
Compensation of Clerks of the Board	in In In	Labor and Materials—Contract Work		3 444 1
Total General and Sacral		Materials		2.573

	HURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1928		4 F 4 M - 1
	Main'enance and Repairs Labor employed by order of Commissioners	150 99	
-	Office Expenses marriages as a continuous continuous and the continuou	3 140 99 75,64	
***************************************	Total Maintenance and Repairs TOTAL BRIDGES AND CULVERTS	3 116 63	\$ 1
	Location and Construction:  Labor and Materials for Construction  Other Expenses		
	Total Location and Construction Cleaning Out and Repair.		\$
	Labor and Materials	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
В	TOTAL DITCHES		
	Repairs and Insurance	5,060 55	
	Fuel and Light management of the Rest management of the Expenses with the control of the control	388 89 3 938 95 960 90 414 22	
;	New Construction and Permanent Improvements Total Court House and Jail		
.5	OLDIERS RELIEF Relief of Soidiers, Sallors and Mar new and Their Indigent Wives, Parents, Widows and Minor		
	Children  Burials and Markers for Graves  Memorial Day Lxpenses  Falaries Soldyre' Relief Commission	425 96 300,00	
	TOTAL SOLDIERS' RELIEF	4 00	
A	GRICULTURE.  Agricultural . letter and Farmers' Institutes Insurance on Ad Buildings Conned by Agricultural	,	
a	Societies	5,735 45	
	Other Expenses	517 01	
М	TOTAL DAMAGES TO ANIMALS  ISCELLANDOLS: Autorney Free Prosecutions by Humane Society  Challenged Contract and Manager	5,978 11 309,00 223,23	
	Dirch Taxes Assessed against the County	313.34 1,569.75 1,260.22	
<u> </u>	Examiners County Office	1,927.43 3,922.90 948.75	
11	TOTAL MISCELLANLOUS		
D.	TOTAL INTEREST		
_	Principal on Notes		17 4 3 21
	TOTAL DIET SCHEDULE A-V TRUST FUNDS (Funds of Other Civil D RECEIPTS FROM TAXATION (Per State Settle	livisions) ement Shee	·
	General Lexy		¥ 2
	Support Uniform Accounting Bureau	****	<b>\$</b> 3
	FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES  School Districts—Local	592,714,90 6,800,00 235,508.84	
	Total FOR TOWNSHIP PURPOSES		\$ 83
	General — Local	71,936,30 6,214,39 55,76 75,85	
	Total FOR CITY AND VILLAGE PURPOS	214.39	<b>\$</b> 7
	General Local Cigarette Tax Special Assessment Taxes Inheritance Tax	494,841.27 748.08 137.816.86 9,786.78	
	Total	28,693.66	\$ 65
	TOTAL FROM TAXATION  For Local School—  Interest on the State)  Miscellandow (From Other Countries atc.)	1,162.32 14,862.78	\$1,62
	Miscellaneous (From Other Countries, etc.)	1,291.67 40.50 1,865.00	
	Show and Auctioneers' Licenses	30.00 130.84 6,337.13	
	TOTAL FROM MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTIONS S RECEIPTS FROM TAXATION	1,620,738.11	
	NOTE-The figures representing tax receipts on the proveding page are as shown by tax settlement sheets on the following dates:	_, y x 1 Q + <b>0 Q</b>	
	State General Settlement, February 1927. State General Settlement, August, 1927. State Cigarette Settlement, July, 1927. Det. Statement Juher. Tax, six mos, ending April 17	5, 1927.	
	Det. Statement Inher. Tax, six mos. ending Augr SCHEDULE A-V Detail of Receipts and Expenditure EXPENDITURIES:	ust 20, 1927. :::	
	To State	839,553.95 72.045.78	
	For Examination of Cities	, 1,253.53 40.51 122.73	
	For Examination of Townships	099.78 2,295.00 80.79	
	Workmen's Compensation: Municipal Employes School Employes	4.001.20 537.30	
	Township Employes	157.95 5,265.07 78.86 3,112.89	
	ENPENDITURES FORWARD	···	3
	Salary of Assistant County Superintendents	630.00 1,140.00	
	Assistants Stationery and Supplies Expenses of County Superintendent Expenses of County Institute	341.82 505.19 325.00 110.00	
	Expenses of Board Members	270.70 846.33 980.05	
	Total County Board of Education Fund	4,000,00	
	Salary of Cicrk	1,820.00 975.00 379.96 135.29	
	Expenses of Board Members Expenses of Nurses Other Expenses Hampment	259 96 252.03 326 <b>69</b>	
	Total District Board of Health	420 94 8.563.87	
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES SCHEDULE A.H. Temporary Accounts	_	
	Rejunders of laxes	203.69	
	TOTAL TEMPORARY ACCOUNTS	unty. Maric	n, O
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	PROVEMENT OF EVANS ROAD Section 3 TFROM PROSPECT STREET TO shall be payable CHENEY AVENUE BY CON- days from the	hat said e in cash t first publics	avers vithin
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C	AGAINST SUCH PREMISES. have been certified by the Council of the ditor of Marion ity of Marion and State of Ohio:	Chio, afte ified to the County, Ohi scribed by t	c the Counties as
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Marion, Ohio.
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structing a sanitary sewer and a storm construction of said improvement and
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water sewer therein, be and the same for no other purpose.
                                        Section 5. This ordinance shall take
are hereby approved and adopted, no
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RECEIVER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 19236.

The Standard Oil Company of Ohio, County, Ohio, in Marion.

April 9, 1978, at one (1) o'c. a p in the Court of Common Pleas of proposals will be received at the

Edward S. Moon, et al. Defendants. ing all the material and per in pursuance to an order of reap- the labor required for course. Edward S. Moon, et al., Defendants. praisement and sale issued from said the following described impressess Court to me directed in the above-en- in accordance with the Cars titled action, I will expose to sale at specifications therefor on gia 5 927.38 public auction at the West door of the office of said Board of Comm Fig. 1 301.86 Court House in Marion, Marion County Concrete Box CULVERT Of Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 31st day of Clark Ditch on Water Street of March, 1928, at two o'clock P. M., the Village of Caledonia (said street of land:

2 301.24 March, 1928, at two o'clock P. M., the Village of Caledonia (said street of land: following described tract of land:

Tract 22: "Bituate in the city of Estimated cost of the improvement Marion. County of Marion and State \$1,622.00. Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, known as being Lot Number Date for commencement of Word Porty-two (42) in the original plat to the town, now city, of Marion, Ohio, except sixty-six (56) feet off of the east and thereof. Said tract 22 having at the above named time and his a been surveyed according to the former where all proposals will be published order of the Court and is 66.24 feet opened, read and examined and on the wide by 184.5 feet in length, fronting award made at that time or at such time to which consideration of said bigs may be duly adjourned, as provided in Street between North State and North may be duly adjourned, as provided he Main Streets in the city of Marion, law.

Ohio. Said tract No. 22 being divided Each bid must be accompanied by Objo. Said tract No. 22 being divided cash or certified check on some with the part of said as follows:

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1 54.7 feet fronting on Mill Street cent of the estimated cost of the inbeing off of the East end of said tract No. 22. Being that portion of said tract No. 22 upon which is located a three-story brick garage, being No. 143 which will be forfeited by the success. Reappraised at \$15.000.00.

3. 13.35 feet in the middle of said days from the date of award of contract No. 23 fronting on Mill Street. tract.

Being that portion of said trat No. 22 The successful bidders will be upon which is located a two-story brick quired to give bond in an amount building, being No. 157 Mill St. to one-half the estimated cost of the content of the c

No. 22. Being that portion of said missioners for the proper construction tract upon which is located a frame and completion of the work building, being Nos. 123 and 136 Mill St. | Contractors will be required to rea Reappraised at \$5,000.00.

Total appraisement of Tract No. 22 and the amount and size of equipment being \$19,000.00, Said tract No. 22 will be offered for terested in the contract.

sale first separately according to the By order of the Board of Company

Said premises to be sold for not less than two-thirds of the reappraised value of each tract. Terms: Cash on day of sale. Purchaser is to pay all taxes and assessments due and payable on said tract on June 20, 1928, and thereafter.

Copy of survey of Tract No. 22 on file at the office of Donithen & DoniNettie Jacobs, Plaintiff, then, 133 N. Main St., Marien, Ohio, vs. which may be examined at any time The Fahey Banking Company, et a previous to the sale.

Mch. 8, 15, 22, 29,

ORDINANCE NO. 2862 DETERMINING TO PROCEED IN on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1935. THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SANI. the following described real estate.

TARY SEWER AND STORM WA. Known as being the North Fall of TER SEWER ON FOREST LAWN the Northeast quarter (14) of Section South Routevard, East Side, From Nineteen (19) Township Seven (1) INDIANA AVENUE TO CHURCH Range Nineteen (19) Mariborough, now Waldo Township, Marion Country

8,596.07 fourths of all the members elected quarter of said section Nineteen 115 thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is hereby determined by the Council of the City of Ohio, containing one hundred four (194)

Marion, Ohio, to proceed with the construction of a sanitary savage and account of the city of Struction of a sanitary savage and account of the city of Sand Section Nineteen (197)

township seven (7) Range Nineteen (197)

(199) Waldo Township, Marion township, Marion township, Marion township, Marion township, Marion township, Sand Section Nineteen (197)

and Section Nineteen (197)

The concurring:

Section 1. That it is hereby determined to the city of Ohio, containing one hundred four (194)

Marion, Ohio, to proceed with the construction of a sanitary savage and account of the city of Ohio, containing one hundred four (194) struction of a sanitary newer and storm Appraised at \$7,000.00. Caunot set water newer on Forest Lawn Boule- for less than 2-3 of appraised value. vard. east side, from Indiana Avenue Terms: Cash on day of sale to Church Street, in accordance with OEORGE B. KNA 836.023.74 the resolution number 2389, and in accordance with the plane, specifications. estimates and profiles prepared by the City Engineer and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service. which plant, specifications, estimates NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

said improvement, less one-fiftieth following described real estate: Sec. thereof, and the cost of intersections usted in the County of Marion, in the shall be assessed by the foot front upon the following described lots and lands. Pleasant and bounded and described as to-witz. All lots and lands bounding follows: Being the east half of the and abutting upon the proposed im-provement, which said lots and lands east half of the north half of the next are hereby determined to be especially half of the southeast quarter of said benefited by said improvement; that Section 29, township 6, range 15 cast, the cost of said improvement shall in- containing one hundred acres, more or chide the expenses of preliminary and less.
other surveys and the printing and Said lands are situated on the Davids publishing of the necessary resolutions and Gooding Pike about seven miles and ordinances required, the serving of south of Marion, Ohio. notices, together with the interest on Said lands are appraised at \$11,000 pg bonds issued in anticipation of the col. The terms of sale are cash. lecion of the deferred instalments of assessments and all other necessary

instalments with interest upon deferred payments at not to exceed six per cent per annum, provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in cash, or Notice is hereby given that a F any number of instalments thereof, at Keyes has been appointed and quadret any time within thirty days after the as Administrator with will of the Es-Section 5. That bonds or notes of the County, deceased.

City of Marion. Ohio, shall be issued Dated at Marion. Ohio, this 13th date. passage of the assessing ordinance. City of Marion. Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of de- of March, A. D. 1928. ferred instalments of assessments and in the amount of equal thereto.

Section 6. That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement shall be paid by the insuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.

Section 8. That the Director of roads located partly in the county of Public Service be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to make and
execute a contract to make and
execute a contract to make and thorized and directed to make and "Beginning at the intersection of execute a contract for said improvement, with the lowest and best bidder No. 123 in Section 27, Richiand Tour-

E. M. MURPHY. President of Council. Approved March 13th, 1928, By Earl Hazen, Mayor. Attest: S. H. Keller, Clerk. Mch. 18, 22.

LÈGAL NOTICE

husband. Wm. Dennis and Kathryn tersection with a north and south road. 3 Dennis, his wife, Defendants. Pursuant to an order of sale issued (212) miles. Also, beginning at the out of the Probate Court of Marion intersection of County Roads Nos 125 out of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1928, in the above mentioned action, the plaintiff, executor of the extraordinary of the officer for sale at the West door of the County, and Lots 23 and 22 of West-Court House in the City of Marion, Ohio, at 2:00 P. M. on the 7th day of April. A. D. 1928, the following described property, to-wit:

Situate in County of Marion, City of improvement of about four and one.

scribed property, to-wit:

Situate in County of Marion, City of of improvement of about four and one.

Situate in County of Marion, City of fourth (44) miles", named the said 'm. Marion and State of Ohio, and known fourth (4%) miles", named the said in as being lot No. Eight Thousand Seven provement THE MARION-MORROW Fundred and Thirty-one (8721) in JOINT COUNTY ROAD IMPROVED AND ARROW Casto and Henderson's first addition to MENT, agreed upon the method of 275 the City of Marion, Ohio, and being 10cated at 466 Olney Ave., east side of
street, Marion, Ohio.

Said sale is for the purpose of paying
the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the debts of decoderity named to paying the decoderity named the decoderity named to paying the decoderity named to pay in the decod

Said within mentioned real estate said improvement. expenses has been appraised at \$5,500.00 and Copies of the surveys, plans, p. nt along cannot be sold for less than two-thirds cross-sections, estimates and specific per lineal of said amount. Cash on day of sale.

WM. H. HINKLIN, Deffalley & Deffalley, His Attorneys, veyor of Marion County, are . T ? Mch. 8, 15, 22, 29, Apr. 8.

Estate of Pearl L. Beck, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Wilson S. Beck has been appointed and qualified therein. he same as Administrator of the Estate of Pearl mty Au- L. Beck, late of Marion County, de-

of March, A. D. 1928. LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio, of the Commissioners of Marion County Mch. 15, 32, 29,

objections having been made and filed effect and be in force from and after Walsh and Charles Walsh have been said hearing, the earliest period allowed by law.

Annother and approved and approved and approved the first period allowed by law. appointed and qualified as executors of except as to minors or persons under the Estate of Edwin Walsorth, late of disability. of March. A. D. 1928.

Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. Mch. 15, 22, 35.

the earliest period allowed by law.

Section 5. That said special assessments, above mentioned, he and the

same are hereby levied against the lots

and lands bounding and abutting upon

In Corner Assesse in the City of

17,000.01 Marion, Ohio, to pay the property Mich. 15, 22,

2 519 29 | saul Evans Road from Prospect Street

Passed March 12th, 1928.

Approved March 18th, 1928,

At est > 11 Keller, Clerk. .

By Harl Haven Mayor.

President of Council.

Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 13th day missioners of Marion and Marion

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to one-half the estimated cost of the Reappraised at \$1,000.00. Improvement with two sureties or a 3. 24.45 feet fronting on Mill Street surety company to the approval and and being the west end of said tract satisfaction of the said Board of Com. Bids to be signed by all partles ... above described tracts and then as a sioners of Marion County, Ohio, dates March 1, 1928, T. A. O'LEATLY

> Clerk of Board Mch. 8, 15, 22, 29 LEGAL NOTICE In the Probate Court of Marion

Defendants. By virtue of an order of sale time CHARLES E. MERKEL. directed issued out of the Probate Receiver of Edward S. Moon. Court of Marion County. Chio, in the Donithen & Donithen, His Attorneys, above entitled cause, I shall offer and expose for sale at public vendue at the West door of the Court House in the City of Marion at 2:09 o'clock P. X Be it ordained by the Council of the Ohio: also the east half of the east 4.823.05 City of Marion. State of Ohio, three- half of the south half of the northear

OFORCE B. KNAPP. Assignee of Nettie Jacobs. John H. Bartram, Attorney for Plaintiff. Mch. \$, 15, 22, 29. and profiles were heretofore approved.

In pursuance of an order of the Presentation 2. That all claims for dambate Court of Marion County, Orio, 1 ages resulting therefrom shall be judi- will offer for sale at public auction co cially inquired into after the comples-tion of the proposed improvement.

Section 3. That the whole cost of House in the City of Marion, Unio, the

> CLIFFORD OSWALD. Executor of the last W

and Testament of James Henry Oswald, deceased. John H. Clark, His Attorney. Mch. 8, 15, 22, 29, Apr. 5. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Rachel Seiter, Deceased

LOUIS B. MCNEAL Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. Mch. 15, 22, 29. NOTICE OF ROAD IMPROVEMENT

manner provided by law.

Section 7. That said improvement shall be of first class sewer pipe with the necessary manholes, catch basins and laterials to curb line, and the following materials may be bid upon for said improvement, to-wit: First class sewer pipe.

Notice is hereby given that the county Ohio, and of Morrow County, Ohio, and Ohio, and of Morrow County, Ohio, and Ohio, and of Morrow County, Ohio, and Ohi

ment, with the lowest and pest blowest after advertising according to law.

Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after country through said Section 27 to the Country Line between Marion and Methods and Methods westerly of row Counties and thence westerly or said County Line about thirty (39) r de

to the point where said Road No. 14 leaves said County Line, being a du tance in all of about three-fourths (%) of a mile. Also, beginning at the intersection of County Road No. 143 and County Road No. 147 in Section 27, Richland Township, Marion County, In the Probate Court of Marion
County, Ohio.
Wm. H. Hinklin, Executor of Estate of
Chas. E. Dennis, Deceased, Plaintiff,
vs.
Ida Jenkins and James E. Jenkins, her
husband. Wm. Dannis. and James E. Jenkins. her

the debts of decedent's estate, liquidat- plans, profiles, cross-sections and specifications together with laws mates and specifications together with and statutes governing actions of like estimated assessments against hel; efited real estate for construct is of tions, together with an estimated at: sessment upon the lands to he havested

by such improvement for the pr p rich Executor of the estate of of the cost thereof to be assessed.

Chas. E. Dennis, Deceased, for, as prepared by the County San file in the office of the Board of Capric Commissioners of Marion Course and in the office of the County Campie sioners of Morrow County for the #: spection of all persons in erested

Objections to said improvement and to such estimated assessments, and claims for damages to be susta and a Dated at Marion. Ohio, this 13th day account of the construction of an distriction of the construction of brovement, will be heard by sa the ty. in Marion, Obio, on April 6 193 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Edwin Walworth, Deceased, are filed in writing with said some Notice is hereby given that Core

> Counties, Ohio, dated March 15 335 T. A. O'LEAT Secretary of Jon 5.87

## Old and New Melodies

WRIGLEY REVIEW ALSO SCHEDULED

## Will Be Heard Friday

. Redie Wolf, soprano, At 9 o'clock Friday night the compo- Hamline U. Hour. WIP. Radio Forum.

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the east opens the hour Service concert will be broadcast from as at So'clock Friday

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nal. Columbus Minister's Wife Relates Experience W. H. Mitchell, 824 No. Park in, WBZ, Flower Program. WOC. condes. Ohio, says in his own Chimes. paper the Columbus Dispatch: was troubled seriously with Orchestra. WCCO, Orchestra, WCAE, er irritation until we used ated Busha (Keller Formula). She

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in the program to be broadcast from red | p. m. WPG, Popular Program. network stations as the Palmelive hour at 10 o'clock Friday night.

THURSDAY

7:00 p. m. WBZ "U. S. Postties":

Orchestra. WDAF, "Air School"

Orchestra. WLS, Supperbell Pro-

News; Music. 7:10 p. m. KPRC, Ford

and Glenn. WGN, Uncle Quin. WSAI

7:30 p. m. KDKA, Novelty Program.

WBAL, Organ. WBZ, Pieneers.

WCAE. Business Talk: Readings.

WGR. Science News. WGY. Address:

Studio. WLS, Sports; Organ; News.

WLW, Studio. WOR Orchestro. 7:45

8:00 p. m. WADC. The Northern

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10:30 p. m. WBZ, Orchestra, WCAE Dixie Boys, WCCO, Musical, WDAF, Melody Churners, WJR, Happy Three: 6:00 p. m. WBAL Sundman Circle | Cotton Pickers. WOC, Talk "Crime W.IZ. Orchestra. WJR, Ensemble, and Youth," WSAI, Theis Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra. WWJ. Stather WRC. Swance Senconators.

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WOR, N. Y. C. Politics Club. WPG,

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8:30 p. m. WBBM, Concert Music.

WEAO, University Music School.

WGES, Public Service: Organ, WOR,

Orchestra. 8:40 p. m. WLS, Super-

9:00 p. m. WADC. Entertainers.

9:30 p. m. WBBM, Ensemble, WCCO

10:00 p. m. WBBM, Quartet, Dance

The Craftsmen. WPG, "Mickey"

WBBM, Nightbawks, Tenor. WCCO,

Pook. WLW, "A Garden of Music"

Pinnist, The Angelus,

tone Hour.

Concert: Organ. 6:15 p. m. KDKA, 11:00 p. m. WBBM, Orchestra. WCCO, Izaak Walton League, WGN, Little Symphons. WLS. Organ; Orchestra, WHAM, Orchestra, WLW, Orchestra, WOR, Orchestra, WOC, Ber-6:30 p. m. WBAL, Orchestra, WGY lin Presentation "The Immigrant." Orchestra. WGR, Orchestra. WIP. Grehestra; Markets. WJR, Ensemble, 11:10 p.m. WPG, Daugherry's Orches-

WSAI, Symphony Lecture, 6:45 p. itra. 11:30 p. m. WBBM, Dance Music. WGY, Organ. WGN, Orchestra. WHN, Orchestra, WSAI, Orchestra.

12:00 p. m. WEBM, Harding Theater Gang. WCFL, Orchestra, WHT, Your WEAF, Hymn Sing. WEAC, The Hour, WJJD, Popular, Giad Lady; Talks. WIP, Uncle Wip. 12:30 p. m. WGES, Popular Pro-WJJD, Palmer Symphony; Speaker.

gram. 12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk

WJR, "Eventide"; Orchestra. WLW, Frolic. (Copyright 1928)

#### ON WTAM

THURSDAY 6:00 Hotel Hollenden Orchestia un-

der Carl Rupp. 7:00 Silent. 8:00 Dodge Bros. S:30 Hoover Sentinels. 9:00 Willard Cavaliers.

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### Pat M'Dermott Mourns for "Ben" Nadel, Recalling How He Befriended "Lifer" Columbus, March 21-Pat Mether, stand. A lawyer told Nadel to stand, 'the Canton gauge,' I' was merely

mott, once a tough little gunman, and up and inquired of McDermott, "do friendship, I'at said. Since he's been now a life prisoner in the grim continued you know this man?" of Ohio Penitentiary, mourns today for Morris "Ben" Nadel, the man who be his head slowly, and replied, "I never friended him when he was a tugitive, saw him before in my tife." sought by police of the entire country! It was well staged, a nice gesture. as the "key man" in the assassination but futile. Nadel was found guilty and need, that said, but the rate may pre-

newspaper publisher, Early resterday, Nadel's body, and ing an appeal, and this was the status that of a companion, both riddled with of the case when he was murdered. bullets, were found in an automobile on an isolated road near Willoughby, Ohio. I time," Pat remarked bitterly today, "Un To police it was just another bootles | there in the courtroom, over a year ago

at the penitentiary, the passing of Nadel means something more. "Poor Benny," Pat mused. "How did this ever happen to him? He wasn't !

a bi-jacker. I don't believe I ever knew another bootlegger that was his enemy. And now he's gone the only pal that ! stuck by me."

Reminisces at Length McDermett reminisced at length, th serving a "stretch" in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta. Ben was popular with the other prisoners. He supervised boxing bouts and other pastimes. He and Pat became friends.

Then several years later, after they had both regained their freedom, came the Mellett murder. McDermott, after hiding out for three mouths in Cleveland, was captured when he went to his bome at Nanty Glo, Pa.

While he was in hiding it was Nadel who came to his assistance when his money ran low. Then, after McDermott's trial and conviction police icarned of this and arrested Nadel on a charge of harboring a felon. Trial Climax Recalled

The dramatic climax of Nadel's trial was recalled. McDermott, a convicted murderer, was led into the courtroom at Cleveland and placed on the witness

### CHAIN FEATURES

THURSDAY Red Network

6:00 Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music to WRC, WCAE.

7:30 Comfort Hour.

WGY, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAL ago. Until about a week ago, I looke WWJ. WSAI. WCAE, WGY, WTAM. and feel, at least, many years younger-9:00 Cabin Hour to Chain

WWJ. WSAL 10:30 Statiers Pennsylvanians to WGT. WWJ.

11:30 Arnold Johnson's Orchestra. Blue Network 7:00 U. S. Marine Band to WRC

7:30 Bonnie Laddies to WJR. 8:00 Re-told Tales to KDKA. 8:30 Ampico Hour to WBZ, WBAL, WLW, KDKA, WJR. 9:00 Maxwell Hour to WBZ, KDKA

WJR. WLW. 10:00 The Continentals to KDKA

11:00 Slumber Music. Columbia Chain 6:30 Dance and Concert Orchestra;

#### QUADRUPLETS TOO MUCH, FATHER FALLS IN FAINT

Vocal to WOR, WADC, WALU.

Krasnoyarsk, Siberia-Odds of one to a million went against Arsenty Simakov, a poor railroad worker, and his wife presented him with quadruplets, all boys and all healthy. Arsenty acted to true form and fell into a faint at the news of his superabundant good fortune. It was more than 30 minutes before neighbors succeeded in reviving him. Madam Simakov had no medical assistance other than a midwife. She is 25 and had no children

Health department statistics show quadruplets extremely rare in Russia, more so than in most countries. In Go years four infants have been born simulanteously only one time for every million births. Quadruplets of the years. The Simakov babies weighed from three to six pounds.

## QUEEN MARY PRAISES

London-"I like all dancing, especially the ballet," said Queen Mary to June, the dancer, who was playing the lead in a charity performance. "The Queen talked so nicely to me," said June. "She said she loved every

kind of dancing, but, above all she preferred the dancing of old times. "She went on to talk of ballet dances and ballet dresses. For young cancers, she said, a tulle dress, such as the one I was wearing, was the ideal. as well as being the most attractive."

nephew of Queen Mary, announces his Sykodoner-the wonderful new treat-

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of Don R. Mellett, vice-fighting Cantou sentenced to five years in the peniteutiary. He was released on bond, pend-

"I wish to fied he had served his shooting. But to Pat McDermott, down now, was the last time I ever saw "Poor devil. And he was a tender St. Adv

hearted as anybody I ever knew. Anybody that needed money or belp could' get it from Benny Nadel. Always doing something for his mother and father. Why he changed his name from Morris, to Ben so that whenever be was arrested for selling boose his folks wouldn't know about it from reading first met Nadel when they were both the papers. His old mother must never know he was a bootlegger, he said. Recalls Expenditures

"He must have spent all of \$500 on me while I was in Cleveland. He was always ready to lend money to friends. Once he told me that he would Elste B. Wilson, late of Marion Counhave close to a quarter-million if he could collect all that was coming to

McDermott denied that Nadel helped

him because he was in allegiance with

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I hardly know how to express m new found joy and happiness. I hav lived on the same farm, near Gree Camp, Obio, for 46 years-within tw 8:00 Dodge Presentation to WRC. miles of where I was born, 68 years 8:30 Hoover Sentinels to WRC, and felt more like eighty. Now I loo and all because of what the wonderfu 10:00 Smith Bros. to WRC, WCAE, Sykodoner did for me, in so short a Bounty on sparrows time. It is simply marvelous. Why, Bonney on hawks manusers



had suffered, more or less, for thirty years, and took enough medicine to start a young drug store; only to become worse as I grew older. I could ! no longer do my farm work-not even walk ten rods to the barn. My dear old wife had to do the chores during same sex have not been born in 15 the severe cold weather, until kind peighbors attended to that—thank the good Lord. I suffered something terribly-no one clae can even realize what I endured. I suffered with pain, al-DANCING OF OLD KIND most all over my entire body; and especially in the left side, kidneys, arms, neck; and almost choked to death. The doctor "shot" narcotics into my veins. every day or night, for almost a week. He finally told me that he could do nothing more for me. Now what was I to do? That was the all important question. I was in despair, My stomach was so acid I took almost five pounds of baking sods. For weeks I could barely alcep. I grew worse from day to day. All hope was gone, and resigned myself to the bands of God, Like a message from heaven, my at-The Marquis of Cambridge, a favorite | tention was finally called to the famous tention to enter the banking business ment which is creating so much excitement in Marion, now. I lost no time in getting to the Sykodoper Man. Well, that same night I slept sound as a log. and ever since. I awoke with all pain and sufferings gone; and banked corn all that day. Two days later I helped my neighbor butcher hogs, and was not even tired that night. Now can you imagine anything so wonderfully delightful to a sick and discouraged sufferer ? I think not! My joy has no bounds. I am making this statement voluntarily—was not solicited; for I feel it my moral duty toward my God

Elixir glorious Sykodoper work he made known to all. Why, I feel like shouting it from the very housetops. Anyone wishing to know more about what this marvelous discovery has done for me, will please not besitate to ask mc." Signed: Husten Manly.

> R. F. D., LaRue, Obio. Subscribed and aworn to before me, this ninth day, of March, 1928. Marion O. Stoll, Notary Public,

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in the positentiary the cole which says? Pat looked steadily at his pal, shook that generics may write only to their relatives has kept him from angmunicating with his fermer hal. He'd like to send some flowers to lien's favent that no. "He was a dem and a beathque," the

little Irish convict concluded, that I wish I had a few those tropped like Benny Nadel."

terns. C. L. Murphry, 126 S. Main

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d March, A. Iv 1928. LOUIS R MONEAL. Probate Judge, Mation County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice is hereby given that Lowell I'. Lindsay has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Rebecca J. Lindsay, Inte of Matton County, deceased. of March, A. D. 1928.

LOUIS E. McNEAL.

Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. Myh. 12, 19. Apr. & LEGAL NOTICE Financial report of thrond Prairie

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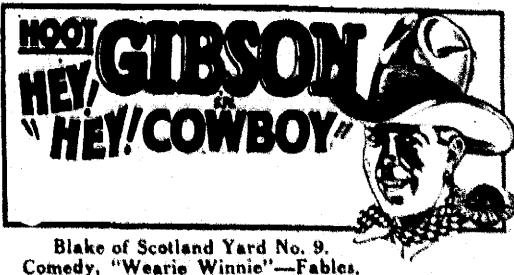
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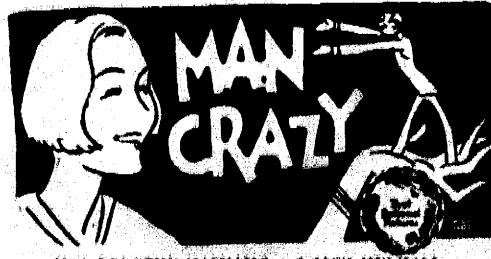
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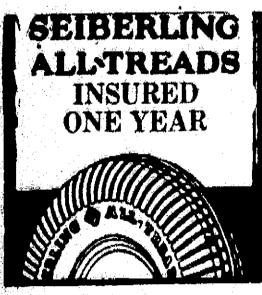
KARL R. M'ELROY Sports Editor

Two outstanding teams in Marion | "Y". games of the county amateur basketball nament menu. This is a Class B aftournament at the Y. M. C. A. in the fair between Harding Sophomores and Class A division.

Christians, champions of the Marion | tions but from reports they will be County Sunday School Baskethall evenly matched. This game will be Jeague, and Marion Business College of played at 7 o'clock. the Industrial Loop. These aggregat Opening rounds of the tournament tions have been rated as the best in were played Tuesday night. Butler

Marion. College cagers is not quite so impres- B division. sire as they finished second to the Osgood-Commercials. However, carlier in the season the Collegians proved to be the sensation of the league by piling tip a big lead in games wood. It was through untimely reverses that they lost the title.

Central Christians made a wonderful name for themselves in winning the Sunday School championehip. The team finished in a three way tie for first place and won in the playoff. In the third bard game of the week, the Christians defeated Epworth for the memon's title.



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Central and the Collegians will meet b at 8 o'clock on the lower floor of the

basketball leagues will feature tonight's! One other game will grave the tourlike First Reformed. But little is These two teams are the Central known about either of these aggrega-

Aces and Martel survived in the Class: The league record of the Business A games while Woldo won in the Class

### Sport Bits

BING-Bing-and a few more of these red necked playermanagers bave anapped at the

Really terrible, clauft it, how they have been exterminated through the past few seasons. In 1924 there was four player managers in the big league. In 1925 there were six and in 1926 it had scaled up to seven-the record mark. But despite the lact that Rogers Hornsby, a player manager, led his Cardinals to the championship of the baseball world in 1920 the ax began to awing after 1926 and when "play ball"

were left. And now-well, there's only one player manager in both leagues or there are three-all according to your viewpoint.

was chanted in the antingtime of

1927 only four player managers

If you think that Ray Schulk. who caught only 17 games in 1927, and may not catch a single combat this year is still a playerwell, then he's a player manager. And if you figure that Roger Peckinpaugh, who will lead the Indians, is atill a player manager, -well, then he's a player manager, too.

But if you don't think that way -if you regard both as "all done" players and merely as managers then it means that there's only one of these 100 per cent player managers in the game today and his name is Stauley Harris, of Washington.

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# Game To Feature Jack Quinn Tells Young Twirlers What to Schedule Tonight Schedule Tonight Is every big teague training to the Coanty In southern clines there Is the Interest of the Coanty In southern clines there Is the Interest of the In

are young, husky and ambitious baseball pitchers anxious to "make the grade."

They realize fully that every time they go out there on the mound to pitch to their fellow players—only in practice, it s true-that an eagleeyed manager is absorbing every move.

"What's the secret of success in pitching?" is a question asked thousands of times by rookies trying to gain the "Big-Ton" teams.

No one is better qualified to answer than the veteran pilitosser Jack Quinn of the Philadeiphia "Athletics". And here is his

"Put it where they can't mur-

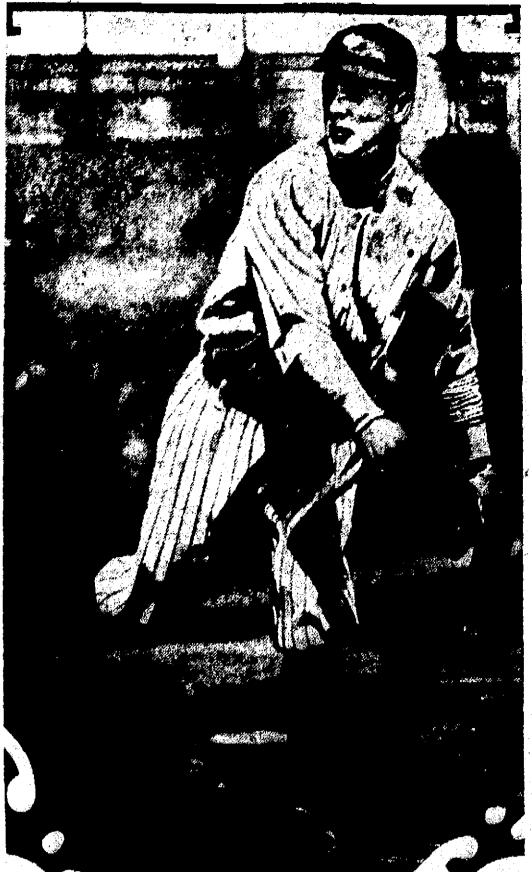
der it." Quinn knows whereof he speaks. He is entering his twenty-fifth year on the professional diamond. Un and down from the majors to the minors he has alld and climbed. No blg league pitcher has had such a varied career.

He opened in 1903 in the Pennsylvania State League. He bounced around with minor league teams in the South until 1909, when he mounted to the American League.

Three years later found him back in an International Leauge uniform, but the next year the "Braves" of the National League claimed him. Another drop carried him down to Federal and Cacific Coast aggregations, but 1918 found him with the "White Sox." later to he taken by the Yankoes, where he remained three years more. Now at the beginning of 1028

Jack Quinn, many fines considered a total "flop" in baseball, is sgain wearing an American League uniform. Those who have seen him work out this Spring say that his good right arm is equal to a few more seasons.

That is something of a recordto be entering the quarter century of big league pitching. wonder his advice to youngsters should be taken seriously.



JACK QUINN

LAWSON ROBERTSON

NAMED HEAD COACH

Reelected Boss of American

Olympic Team at Meeting

of Committee

New York, March 22-The executive

committee of the American Olympic

Committee has renamed Lawson Rob-

ertson of the University of Pennsyl-

Jack Rider, coach of Boston College.

was named as one of the 10 assistant

Olympic coaches to Robertson. The

others were John J. Magee, of Bow-

doin; Harry L. Hillman, of Dart-

mouth; Richard S. Templeton, of Le-

land Stanford; Henry F. Schulte, of

Nebraska: Wilbur Hutsell, of Ala-

bama: Dean Cromwell, of Southern

California; Johnny Behr, of the Illinois

A. C.; Tom Keane, of Syracuse, and

Edward L. Farrell, of Harvard.

## WOODS and WATERS HOMER BOW

state fare forth this year, some im- presence. Reddington answered that portant changes in legislation will gov. he was not a medico or scientist and orn their activities. Fishermen should suggested that Dr. Bell of the survey make it a point to read the laws and answer the question,become familiar will themedas many ar-

new legislation. In the first place a be perfectly healthy when they do that, dealer must take out a license and is but dook out for the one who sits too not permitted to have over 4,000 min- close. There is a chance he is a sick nows in his possession at one time. He rabbit and has tularemia. Likewise is not permitted to sell more than 100 the ones that are caught by dogs and to any individual in a day's time.

It is probable that confusion will exist over the clause in the law which the liver and spleen are all spotted states that a person may not have over with little white specks, that is an 100 minnows in his possession at one indication that he does have tularemia.

If two men were fishing the banks of the rabbit season in the case of posses- care.

anglers who take trips of several days lymphatic glands is characteristic, acto rivers or lakes, some distance away, companied by high fever but that isn't Often they carry, and carefully pre- evident in the rabbit." serve, more than the alloted number of Tularemia was much advertised in

dealer's license would give coverage in my attention in a rabbit shot near this case, as possession is changed from Canton. 100 to 4,000. Dealer's license fee is

areas of fish in streams is effective this | Chicago Cubs will be the club to water year in seining minuows. This law in the National League pennant race states that you may not seind from about to start. May 1 to June 14, in any stream over 12 feet width at the point of scining. or at any point 50 yards above or below the seining operations.

The law applying to a net eight feet wide and four feet deep is still in effect in the inland district of Ohio. Suckers, carp and other coarse fish

are not protested by any laws in the state of Ohio, save in the manner of taking. Size limit and number are not mentioned. Neither are catfish or perch. Bass are protected in the state

from April 30 to June 13, both days inclusive. The limit per day is 12 (ant) 10) and they must be eleven inches in length. Crappie (Shad) must be six inches in length and not over 40 can be taken at any one time. Rock bass and bluegill must be five inches in length and the limit is set at 25 fish rer day. There is no closed season on bluegill, crappie or rock bass. A license fee of a dollar is charged

anglers who use a reel in fishing. Cane pole artists, with no control over the line save by the pole, are exempt. Three hooks are permitted on one has and poles must be under immediate control. The laws covering this are not clear and have caused many arguments and have been interpreted

in several ways. The best policy is to fish according to dictates of common!

sense and conscience. Tularemia The best description of rabbit tulaermia came from the American Game! association conference at New York. Tularemia was being discussed and Major Robertson, of Maryland, asked Paul Reddington, chief of the L. S.

Biological Survey, what tularemia is When the fishermen of the Buckeye and how the layman can determine its

Doctor Bell said: "It is rather easy vanis head woach of the American rests are made each year of anglers not to determine that fact. . The afflicted Olympic team. informed. Unknowing violators are rabbit is nusually stupid. He is the subject to the same fine as willing fellow who sits around under cover at your feet and isn't likely to make a Minnows come in for their share of quick getaway. Of course, they may cuts are upt to be sick ones. But the one means by which you can teil for sure is to open the rabbit up and if In doing that, watch your fingers.

Don't do that with your bare hands a river and one carried a bucket with if you have any reason at all to suspect over a hundred minnows, they would the rabbit is a sick one. It has been be in his possession and he would be chown that the tularemia organism liable to arrest, despite the fact that will pass through a perfectly dealthy he was carrying the load of the other unbroken skin. People usually think chan. It is highly probable that war- that the diesass can be gotten only dens of the state would not enforce the where there is an abrusion in the skin, law to the letter in this particular but it has been clearly shown that a case, as they are following a policy of perfectly healthy skin will let this ormaking arrests when violations are ap- ganism through. That is the reason parent and not when a technicality in that it is such a vicious thing and one involved. It has been followed through with which we need to exercise great

"In a human being, the swelling of This will work hardships on some the glands in the armpits and the

Ohio last fall and isolated cases were It would seen that taking out a noted. One case only was brought to

Some of the baseball wise ones are A law designed to protect spanning labready expressing the opinion that the



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Teams Finishing Season in First Division Given Feed by Six Losers in National League at Y. M. C. A. Dining Room

## Ross ..... 93 121-214 MANY RACERS ARE BEING

Cleveland, March 22-More than 115 trotters and pacers are being trained the Y. M. C. A. dining room. at the North Randall race track near 8 here, getting into shape for the 1928

races, on the Grand Circuit. Sat Ray, champion reinsman of two Logan Gas, Anthony Launder, Don Syears ago bas the largest number of n horses on the Randall track in train- received a free feed. 3 ing. He has twenty sulky racers begling put through their "paces" daily and expects to win the majority of Y-Indus, American Express and Habet-

481 504 985 ruces he will enter this year. There are three candidates in training here for the \$65,000 Hambletonian three-year-old trotting stake, richest light harness racing fixture in the world, which will be raced at Syracuse, N Y., August 27. Ray has Peter Reamore, owned by H. B. Rea, of Pittsburgh. Fine Girl is being trained during the year was one of the biggest by Vie Fleming here. Fine Girl belongs to Frank Callahau, Tiffin, and A K. Vail is getting Peter Zane, owned by W. F. Currie, of Toronto, were rolled. The sesson ended had

Canada, iu trim.

..It was a grand old night for ex first division teams of the Marion Is-TRAINED ON OHIO TRACK dustrial Bowling teams last night were they were banqueted by the losers at

As a result of winning the first Et places, teams representing Huber. playmen, Marion Star and C. D. & M.

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talks were given. Members of the league winning Huber aggregation stemade short remarks concerning the past season.

Bowling in the Industrial League successes in many seasons. The race was very close with the winning team being in doubt until the final games



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## etroit May Be Contender

CHING SEEMS TO E ONLY WEAKNESS FACING TIGER TEAM

ance of Club Needs Nothg. According to Manager George Moriarty

Editor's Note: This is the Mion of a series of articles by International News Service. aling with developments in conction with various major league pas in spring training. The sixonth and last of the series will

Acres Ter., March 22-With and transfer season almost comthe read Mariarity has just about or the personnel of his vietroit and in contemplating the finds bimself far from dis-The Tigers had about everywe need to them last year that can and the claim set they buished he mover and gave indications of strength that seemed certain to es the surface before long. where so that point but he left no sair is spire of slightly uncertain. The rest of the club, he de-

s a represently keen about his reed labeld. Only the keystone med by camp observers as the most sking young combination or e could m a dar's (ravel, particularly e Tarrier has completely recovthem list season's injuries. Neun On First

in the base will be Johnny Neuv. man good enough last year to drive as some dividends on his St. Louis | cutfielders. ist, and is going so well that it so well has he played here.

Ackley Being Considered INDIAN COURT TEAM As Good Olympic Timber

MARION County will have another strong candidate for the American Olympic team in Stanford Ackiey, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ackley of south of here and student at Ohio State University.

The name of the Marion County youth was advanced through his victories in the Big Ten in wrestling meets during the past year. Weighing 175 pounds, Ackley was the outstanding star of the State team winning every match. Ackley is 21 years of age and this is his first year on the squad. Last winter he won the Freshman

lars. They have the potential ability and if they begin to clies, the fact that sound pitching has been a disappointment this year can be forgotion. Vic Sorrell, the southerner, is far and away the best of the younger crop. Infield Recruits

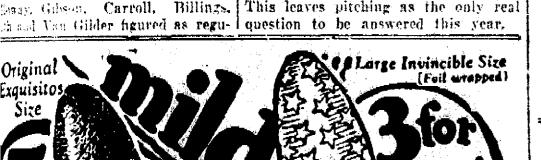
The Infield recruits are a trice looking lot. There is, for example. Chick Galloway, former Machman, who is ready to jump in at an emergency any time. Emmer, former Cincinnati-Red, also will be carried for the same rurpose. Warner is in there trying. too, and Young Sweener has done very period nothing and wanted well as a substitute first baseman.

Sweener is one of five prize recruits turned up this season, the others being Sorrell, Eminer, who may bear Taxoner and Gehringer, remain Galloway out of the infield willity job: the quartet which started the Ed Phillips, a big catcher, and Pani This pari, however, is Easterling, a fast, young outfielder. As usual, the Tigers hardly need many entfielders, young or otherwise. They have Harry Heilman and Bob Forthergill, two of the league's leading hitters, and Red Wingo, last year's substitute, back again and, in addition, Harry Rice was brought here is return for Heine Manush. Moriarity and the How to over and eventually of Tigers are sure they got the better of the above her. Neun is another this dicker and cite Rice's superier ar that At third will be Marty sped as proof of the contention. Rice Marus, who has suddenly decided surely is fitting in well with the other

maker Marte has taken the posi- In spite of the surplus of talent, away from Warner, last year's Easterling may be carried all season,

gone into matches as the underid take a ranking star to replace | There doesn't seem to be any doubt dog. Then a series of victories shout the four catchers, either. Woodplaced him in a position to be redeparty refers to this infield as fall is ready to step in there and do the garded as somewhat a threat. He best betroit has had in years. If bulk of the work, with Shea and Hartook every opponent over the coals he who he says it will, it will grave as understudies and Phillips in a most convincing style, topto ever indifferent pitching look learning what he might as a warm-up ping off, a brilliant season by a well earned victory over Michl-

is the Tiger pilot' contends, the The catchers are not quite the class wing really shouldn't be so indiffer- the infielders and outfielders can muswith Lar! Whitehill. Lil Stoner, fer but they are at least adequate. Bung, Gibson. Carroll. Billings. This leaves pitching as the only real



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RALLY TO WIN OVER KENTON CAGE SQUAD

Fast Game is Played by Famous Aggregation To Win Contest

Kenton, March 22-Rallying in the last half the World Famous Indians, fresh from their victorious conquests in the East and West where they played some of the leading clubs of the country, defeated the Kenton Reds at the armory Wednesday night by a score of 28 to 21.

The game was a benefit for the Reds. Tuesday the Indians won over Macion Isaly Dairies. 30 to 37. With the exception of the last two

quarters, play was nip and tuck with the Reds holding a slight edge at the half the score being 11 to 10 in their

Starting off the second ball the Indians merged into the lead by a series of brilliant offensive plays, in which Smith. West and Wapp figured prominently. The third frame ended with the Redskins bolding down a 21 to 13 lead. In the last quarter play was more evenly divided, the locals scoring eight points to the Indians' seven. The line-ups and summary:

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YANKS WIN FIRST St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22-The New York Yankees will play their final game with the Boston Braves today. With Hoyt and Pipgras pitching, they won their first exhibition game of the season yesterday in trimming the

HERMAN AGAIN STARS

Clearwater, Pla., March 22-Babe Herman, formerly a first baseman, has battered his way into the Brooklyn outfield. His home run and double featured the Robbin's S to 3 victory over the Washington Senators at Tampa yes-

HOPPE INCREASES LEAD New York, March 22-Willie Hoppe continues to draw away from Allea Hall in their exhibition 600 point threecushion billiard match here. By wianing the fifth and sixth blocks, 50 to 23 and 50 to 39. Hoppe increased his total to 300 as against Hall's 205.

And this from a brakeman on the Chicago and Northwestern who was suffering agony

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One of the Highway Police who said, "We sweet by Sloan's to ward off the results of exposure and strain, " It's the best ever to knock colds, prevent rheumatism, limber up lame muscles, and relieve the pain of sprains and brutses.

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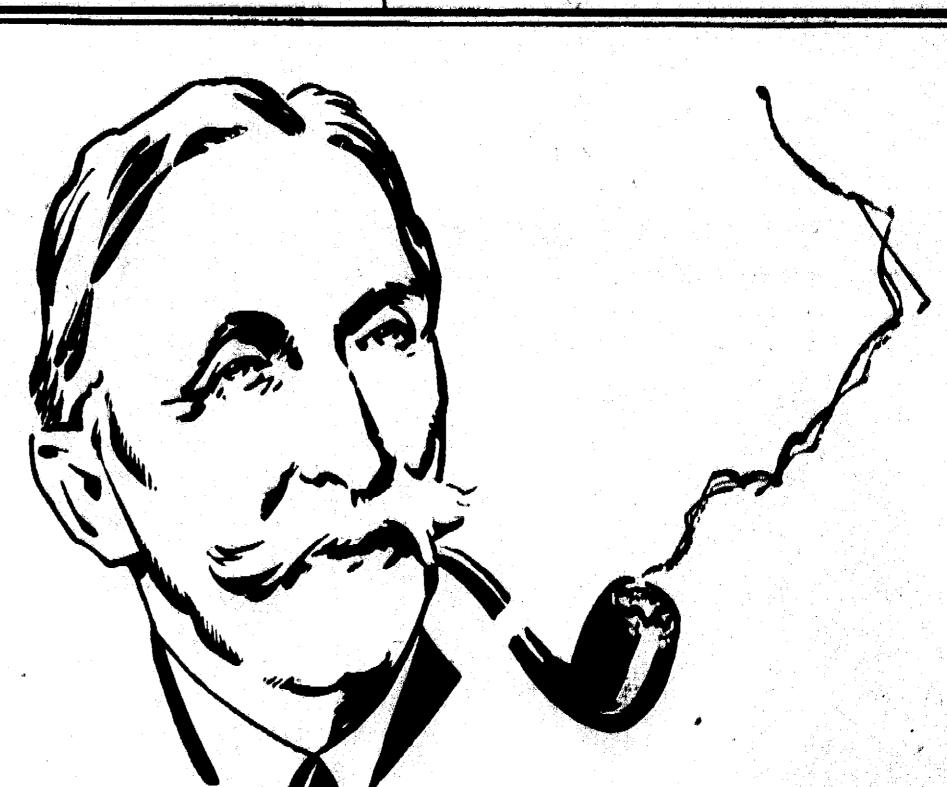
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## Ben Hogan Deserts Oil Fields and Fortune for Fighting man who then was claiming the hear . even though he was going to fight claim, Allen's gang broke into the ring Eventually his fortune was squandered.

led him only into the gutters?

TYER hear the story of a pug who because it interfered with his fun in was their, son.

For the nex about \$100,000,000 just so he could Hogan was born to German) of Irish; founds whenever the chance offered. climb back into ring for a fight that purents in 1844, came to this country But chances were few. He had no more

For the next eight years. Hogan weight championship of the would. in 1852 and in 1864 be mingled in his than a dozen fights. All of them were It's the on which concerns Benedell first professional battle. Because of for side bets. Sometimes Hogan would Hagan, who swapped that name for purfental objection to the art of first lose; oftener he won. No one paid the ring monicker of Ben Hogan; a throwing, Hagan changed his name to much attention to him until 1868 when man who loved swatology so much that Hogan and, for many years his folks he met Tom Allen in an exhibition!

Goes To Oil Fields Hogan then challenged Allen to a finish fight. But Allen paid to heed. After which Hogan drifted into Penns my time to getting into shape to beat was just electing,

within six mouths his property was finish fight with bore knuckles for a day Only a small corner of the vast in a secluded spot on the Illinois shore property on which Horan held leades had been touched by the tools of drift | nen hoarded a boat that was to take ers. The holdings of Hogan were destilled to the battleground they were stined to produce \$100,000,000 worth arrested.

a while between continuing in oil-or lowa. WITH GENE TUNNEY going back to the ring. And in the end, he determine to fight again.

Sold Holdings

So Hogan sold his oil lands for \$100,-300-a tremendous sum in those days.

again, Hogan said:-"A man can't do two things. I can't jumped through the ropes and made his earlier friends were concerned; he be- listened and became a convert on the

e, erate this property and fight at the escape. The referee then approunced came a "bum" of the lowest type—this spot. He joined the little band, escape. same time. I must quit one or the

He put is money into oil lands and Hogan and Alien were matched for a worth \$100,000 in the market of that \$2,000 fide bet, the battle to take place Guaranteed Medicine of the Mississippi River. But as the

But then came a day when Allen finally be not to attempt a fight in Illinois, to attend to yourself and the quicker lingering, die hard cough any good, it does-quickly and thoroughly, decided that he would fight Hogan. Whereupon, they climbed back into the you do it the better for you. He sent acceptance to Hogan of the boat and the fight party sailed down earlier challenge. Hogan wavered for the river to a point near Council Bluffs, guaranteed medicine and if it doesn't

Claimed Foul

For three rounds it was fairly even. In the fourth, during the midst of a victous rally, Alien, who has been called root. It isn't expensive and anyone days. "the foulest figurer in American ring who is disappointed with its use can

and made a dash for Hogan. The latter He became an outeast so far as his to listen to open-air religionists. that his rolling was a "draw" and that man who traded millions and tens of the stakes was to be returned to the millions for the privilege of fighting

It was Hogan's last ring appearance, | ing. He went to New York and injulged

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-Hogan paused on the street one day tually became one of it's most bridge orators and made thousands of content swered the last bell.

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## BELL GOES TO BRAVES

Andy High Sent to St. Louis Team: New Player Friend of Rajah

BY DAVIS J. WALSH New York, March 22-Without strain

ing an ocular tendon, one can see the fine, enatulate hand of Rogers Hornsby figuring ultra-prominently in the deal, announced yesterday, whereby Lester Bell and Andy High changed into the uniforms of the Boston Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals respectively. I am aware that a more second baseman and field captain has no particular business i Mguring even obscurely in an inter-club deal. Also that Hornsby had declared eternal allegiance to Jack Slattery and that eweet spirits of appleasuce are anointing the entire promises.

However, this is no ordinary second baseman and field captain. We are talk ing about Rogers Hornsby, who managed the Cards into a world's championship only 18 months ago and now out. The New Yorkers needed 20 hits to Brawe his manager almost 3 to 1 in nose out the Red Sox resterday, 11 to malary. Horneby, as agrressive and 10. dominating as ever, is exerting a definite Influence in the affairs of his new club and if you don't think so, then there is I nothing for it but for you to admit that canned spinach makes a swell coreage. Mutual Admirers

The Bell deal may not substantiate this contention, inso facto, whatever that is, but it certainly offers no rebuttal evidence, either. The fact of the matter is that Hornsby and Bell were mutual admirers in St. Louis and the inference is that the trade wouldn't have been made if Hornsby's interests had been elsewhere.

by himself was not to remain in New season hitting down around .200. Tork for another season.

world series that one of the greatest of | dop in 1927. Maybe Hornsby's depart brought the Cards down to the wire wasn't able to win last year, Rhem the fast ball pitcher.

ELDER HIGH OF CINCINNATI WINS IN CATHOLIC MEET

Chicago, March 22-De La Salle High of Joilet, Ill., defending champion, Elder High of Cincipnati and Cathedral High of Indianapolis, were qualified today for second round play in the fifth annual National Catholic Interscholastic Basketball Tournament in process at Loyola University.

Joilet qualified last night in the tourney's opening same by awamping Calvert Hall of Baltimore, 27 to 15. Cincinnati triumphed over St. Benedicts of Atchison. Kaus., by the over whelming score of 24 to 6. Indian apolis climinated Cathedral High of St Cloud, Minn., by the narrow margin of 15 to 14.

These three victorious quintels wil rest today while other following first round games are played.

## Training Camp Briefs

PITCHING POOR

Bradenton, Fla., March 22-The New York Gianta are batting impressively. but their pitchers are showing poor

INDIANS WIN New Orleans, Morch 22-Manager Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indiaus Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians today was praising his players who de- QUICKLY RELIEVES feated the Columbus A. A.'s at Gulfport Miss., Wednesday 7-5. Underbill and Brown, recruit twirlers for the Tribe. are making a good impression, it is

aneous. From a very common-place third baseman be became a ranking star in 1926 not only fielding sensa-Hornsby wanted Bell. He got him, tionally but hitting close to .330. When The New York Giants only dropped it was all over Hornaby was unfrocked i overtures, looking toward the same re- and sent to New York. Upon which bult, when they discovered that Horns- | Bell blew himself to a most indifferent

Rhem won 20 hall games for Horns It was common gossip around the 1928 by during the pennant year but was a Hernsby's triumphs at that time, ex- ture had nothing to do with it. All I reded only by the fact that he had know is that Rhem liked him and

for the first time in nearly 40 years. It our Rogers can persuade Bell to was the development of Bell and Flint play up to his 1926 speed, the Braves are made so a ball club. If he can't

## BOXING COMMISSION MAY END RELATIONS

Champion Refuses To Name Next Opponent from Three Challengers

New York, March 22-Deplomatic relations between Gene Tunney and the New York State Athletic Commission were badly strained today, and may be broken off altogether tomorrow.

The heavyweight champion, replying to a communication from the commission, ignored a suggestion to pick his next opponent from Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney and Johnny Risko, who have challenged him in New York and informed the commissioners that he bad turned that particular business over to Tex Rickard for adjustment.

There will be a discussion of Tunney's case at the commission meeting tomorrow and it may develop into a slap on the wrist for Gene.

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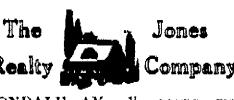
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that has naturally attended the enormous turnover in stocks, with skyrocketing of prices of the speculative favorites, the stock market was in a turmoil as the stream of buying orders flowed in from all parts of the country. Trading in the first bour was a sue cession of the changing hands of blocks of stock from 1,000 to 10,000 shares, Powerful traders gobbled up large offerings of General Motors and U. S. Steel at 18112 and 15112 respectively, the former having come upward nearly 50 points since March 3.

Rubber.

New York, March 22-Crude rubber quotations recovered moderately active trading on the rubber exchange here today. May sold up 50 points to 26.40; July 26.80 up 80; Sept. 27.00. up 60 and Dec. 27.00, up 70.

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## Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Unusual heavy mid-week buying was ! conted by dealers today. Supplies, especially in seasonable vegetables were large. New vegetables were coming on the market in quantities sufficient to 10c. meet a limited demand. Prices were unchanged today. Old potatoes continue to sell at an unusually high price for this time of year. Good quality potatoes were being offered at 45 cents today with a slightly inferior quality at; 40 cents. New potatoes were limited. A few were on the market that were

selling at three pounds for 25 cents. Deales were carrying a few cucumbers today that were selling at 25 and 30 cents. Green onlons were holding at 10 cents a bunch and radishes at three bunches for 10 cents. Hothouse tomatoes were slightly more pleptiful today and were selling at 35 cents. Leaf lettuce was being quoted at two pounds for 25 cents. Head lettuce was meetics a big demand at eight and 10 cents a head. Endire was selling

at 25 cents. Strawberries were scarce today. A few wee on the market today that were selling at 35 cents for a small box or 55 cents a quart. Dealers were expecting additional shipments in time for week-end buying. Oranges continued to supply a large demand at a wide range of prices. Small California varieties were selling at 16 for 25 cents and larger varieties at 25 to 65 cents. Bananas were holding at three and efour pounds for 25 cents.

Retail meat dealers reported buying about normal with prices unchanged from yestrday. No advance in pork 6.25; stags 5.25. products was reported today.

Prices on various products are se

New Potatoes, 5 bs. for 25c. Potatoes, peck, 40-45c. New cabbage, 5c lb. Egg Plant, 20c & 25c. Cucumbers, 25c and 30c. New Beans 30c lb: Asparagus, 15c bunch. New beets, 2 bunches 25c. New Deas. 30c. Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c. Green Onions, 10c bunch. Green Peppers, 10c, 2 for 15. Jersey Sweets, 3 lbs. for 25c. Parales, the bunch. White Silver Shin Outons, & & Te. Dry Onions, Sc & 7 the for 200 Hubbard Squash, Je ib. Pumpkins, Sc lb. Gerije. We th. New Carrots 10e busch. Tomators, Mr. D. New Turnish So M.

Fruits Apples, \$2.00 to \$3.50 bu.

Prunes, 3 lbs. 30c. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c, and 15c and Taugerines, Cor. Dates 15c. California Oranges, 15c to 65c dozen. Lemons, 48@50c.

Bananas, 3 lbs. 25c. Pulled Figs, 10 os., 25c. Layer Figs. 80c lb. Stewing Figs, 15c ib. String Figs, 25c lb. Package Figs. 10c, 2 for 15c. Ments and Provisions Smoked Hams, 18c.

Smoked Sliced Ham, 40c. Pork Chunk, 17c. Pork Chops, 15c. Sausage, lb. 121/2015. Boiled Ham. 45c. Minced Ham, Ib., 28c. Hambutg, 15c, special, 14c. Lard, 111/2c to 14c. Bologna, lb., 20c Bacou, 15c and 20c. Liver, pork, & 1b; beef, 15c. Wieners, Ib., 25c. Dried Beef, 50 to 65c lb. Spareribs, 12%c. Short Spareribe, Sc. Callie Hams, 121/2 Dressed Chickens, 33c. Orsters, 65c.

Marion Stockyards.

Hogs-Market, higher, Heavies, 8.00;

mon, 2.50@3.50; calves, 6@14.00.

13.00; elipped lambs, 8.00@12.50; rre to a premium of Figs ever Co yearlings, 6.00@9.00; bucks, 2.50; and a main of de log the day ewes, top, 4.00@5.00; ewes, 1.50@3.00, showed a main of 114e. Local Produce Poultry-Heavy springers, 18620;

heavy brotlers, 40@42; old rougter lic; beary fowk, 21@22; leghers best, trade in the ers, 30@32; leghers fowk 11@16; seed in the medium fowls, 22@28; gass 10; feets 12; maps, 14@15. Eggs-Fresh 20; martes Handy. Butterfat-47e.

Local Grain Hey Hell

New York, 1

N. 1 Timothy ......

## Grain Market

Chicago Close

Chicago, March 22-Grains closed and even today with trade mixed. Wheat was 1-box 3 4c higher corn 3-5 to 58 c loner and eats life augher [ to 3-8 cent lower. Wheat-No. I have 142 12 2 have 141 140142 14: A hard (4) 14: Corn-Non. No. 4 mixed of 12mg 97: 5 mixed 94 1 2% 95; 6 correct 103-1-26 10; 3 rollow 30 3 to 1,02 12; 4 Jellow 95@100; h yellow .134.97, C vellow 92 1-26 08 12; 2 n him 1.02

5 white 95; 6 while 91 12492 12. sample grade Bligali: 1-1 Old-No. 2 vellow 1.00 1 1, 1 70, low 1.02; 5 yellow 1.01; sample grade Oats -No. 2 white Guard, 12, &

white 58 1-29:61; 4 white 56 1-26:58. Brown Sone Barley - 1864 1.00.

Opening Grains opened lower today. Wheat was 1-4 to 1-2 cent lawer, norm 3-7 cept lower and outs 1-1 to the cent

lower. Opening prices Whent-Murch 141 58, May 139 58658: July 134 18914; Sept. Corn - March, none; May 101 1/200 3-4; July 1.03 3-4. Sept. 104 7-8-90

Oats-March, none: May 31 5-366 24; July (old) none; July. (new) 52 1-2; Sept. 46 3-46747.

	Range	<b>?</b>	,
Wheat	High	Low	Close
March	1.41%	.1.40%	1.41%
May	1.40%	1.38%	1.40%
July	1.37%	1.70%	137
Sept.	1.35%	1.34	1.35
Corn			
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May	1.01%	1.00%	1.01 %
July		1.085	1.03縣
Sept	1.04	1.01%	1.04%
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March	.58 %	377	.08%
May	38	,821 <sub>m</sub>	.57%
July, old	52 Pa	.61 %	#2 M
July, new	,525g	321	.52 %
Sept.	.17	.403	.48%
Rye			·
March	1 253	1.234	1.28%
May	1.23	1.215	1.22%
July	1.16%	1.14%	1.15%
Sept.			1.06%
Lard			
March			11,54
May			11.71
July	12.10	12.06	12.01
Sept.	12.47	12.32	12.3;

Toledo Close

Toledo, March 22-Cash grain closs Wheat-No. 2 red 1.07@1.08. Corn-No. 2 yellow 1.03@1.06. Onta-No 2 white 64@65. Ryo-No. 2, 1.28.

Seed close: Clover-Imported cash old 14.75 naked: March 15.75 naked; demeatic. cash 16.85; March 1d.80 bid. Oct. 15.75

Alsike-Cash 15.00 bid : Moren 15.00

Timothy-Cash 1.95 bid. March

TODAY'S REVIEW OF

TESTERDAY'S MARKET Chicago, March 22-Menty shor covering late in the session sent when prices sharply higher resterday. Commission house buying, some of it credited to foreign interests, had taken the surplus, and when shorts attempted become a secondary consideration.

to cover they found offerings light. Liberal profit taking and selling by holders of privileges caused a closing reaction of nearly le, but wheat finished with pet advances of MChr. March closed at \$1.41%, May \$1.30%, July \$1.36% and September \$1.34%.

The corn market had a nervous tone and the trend of prices was erratic After a firm and higher start local sell ing carried prices down about 1c, from from only" conditions prevail. It is a which point they rose rapidly on short common sight to walk into a fachioncovering and commission house buying, able New York hotel and macres. selling at new high points. Realizing sales then put pressure on Beard in brokerage branch addies.

the market and closing prices were the The cost of industry a mental of the mediums, 8.35; heavy porkers, 8.50; up to he lower, March finished at exchange to give up his "mot" to bear light yorkers, 7.25; pigs, 7.25; roughs, 99%c, May \$1.02, July \$1.04% and feder than it ever was in our

Cattle-Bicagy, Prime steers 8.600 Cats were steady in the early trad- brokerage officials all one in 10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime beliers, ing, but exceed off pear the class with see many to state the fact of Mr. lower. Short covering with effect. Sheep-Market steeds: spring tambe ings exceptionally tight, sout Mand

### **PRODUCE**

Strawberries - 50 \$ 60c qt, box,

Sweet Pointoes- 1.75 hamper,

Onions ... 4.25@ 4.50 mack.

Cabbago-Southern, 3.30@2.75 crate

Potatoea-Wia, Minn, and Mich.

Tomalors—Southers, 2.25毫含.00 inn

Uncumbers - Hothouse, 2.75@4.75

Chicago

CHICAGO

ripts 4.423 tubs. Creamery, erres 40;

standarda 49; extra firms 47 t/200

Exps-Receipts 18600 cases Octi-

Cheese-Twins, now, 234 3 12;

Potatoes-Receipts 150 cars, ou

Wis. sacked cound whites LillA&2.03:

luabo Sacked Russets, Burbansk No. 1

235@2.00. Florida Bliss Triumphs No.

Brokers Expect To Reach

4.000.000 Share Day

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I today when viewed from the gallery.

The floor was strewn with paper. Tele-

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high stools, pouring over fleures and

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At night the skywerspers in the can-

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Broadway, so many bright lights in the

windows can be observed. It is well

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and there, begin to go out. Sleep has

Millions of dollars are being made

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have gone forward steadily for months.

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Live Poultry-Turkeys

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Chicago, March 22 Butter-Re-

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1.50 W 3.25 box.

1.30 (130 th. sack.)

la basket.

box two dozen.

stocks 31 @33.

23 1-26,24,

Cleveland

Cleveland, March 22-(Opening our-Chicago, March 23-Hoga-Receipts tations) - Butter - Extra, 5314 0 5614 : \$5.000. Market steady, 10c higher. Ton ! remants le extra ou all grades; firsts, 8.50; bulk 7.63@8.40; heavy weichte 40 lo @ 30 ly ; parking, 34 @ 33. 7 604 8 15; medium weight 7.85@8.80 (2) Brow-Extra, 3014; extra firma, 30; light weight 1.00%8.50; beary lights

Oleo-Nut. 19620; bigb grade un! 105.1 2000 h said mail oils, 23 \$2512; lower grades, 16 Cattle - Reveipts & 000t, Market strong. Caltea-Receipts 3.500. Mass: Cheese-York State new, 30631. het steads. Beef uteerst Good and: Poultry Forts. 286 20: receives choice 18 50 @ 15.00; common and made

(ald), 166:17; ducks, 266:30; posse, 20] inm 9,006:12.30; yearlings 0,006:14.250; Butcher cattle: Heifers 7.00-213.25; Apples - 1.50@200 but Western. cows 0.50@11.00; bulls 6.50@10.00: calves 11.50@14.50; feeder strera **5.00** @ 12.25; stocker steers 8.50@12.00: stocked cows and bellers 0.00@ 14.00.

> Shoop -- Receipts 7,000. Market Model admin and choice lamba 16.50 @17.50; cults and common 13.00@ 15.00 : yearings 12.50 @ 15.00 : common and choice, ewes 4.50@0.75; feeder lambe 14.50 @ 16.00.

ply light; market steady; choice 18.25 18, 78; neime (2, 78 ft 120); 2000. 12.75@ 13.25; tidy butchers 12.00@ 12.75; fair 11.004(12.00; common 9.00 600.75; common to good fat bulla 850 @ 0.00; comming to good fat cows 5.00 48 1-2; firsts 40 1-26147; facking 160,00; besters 10,00611,00; fresh cows and apringers \$50023125; vest

Sheep and Lamb-Supply 275; mare het arrough to higher; good 11.00% lambs 17.00; spring lambs 13.304 Datales 28@28 1-4; Young Americas [14.56. 24 J-2; Loughorns 21 J-4; Brick,

Alognos lineralis (Dill) and south market to higher; prime beary hogs 8.73 🚳 9.00; heavy mixed 9.00 (2.10; mediums lowis 23A24; springs 31; roosters, \$1.10A4.20; heavy rorkers \$1.10A4.20. light spekers 8,23 48.77; pigs 7.75 m 8.25; roughs 7.25; extreme hearing track 4.50; U. S. Shipmonts 7.91. | 8.50m 8.75.

East Buffalo

East Buffalo, March 22-Horson Ron . ceipts 1,400; holdovers 2,430; steady?

Calves Receipts 3(3); steady; fam. holes vesters 18.50; medium to good. 13@10; cull and common 8@12. Sheep - Receipts 100; few sales steady to Me higher; good trucked in

throwouts 1502 15.50; fat swee quotable 8.50 @ D. To.

boys rushed here and there. A big Oleveland. March 22-Hem Reblackboard clicked up numbers one after i coints 1.000; market, steady to strong

Cattle-Receipts 10; calves 360 The magnitude of the market alore market steady; bulk quotations, beil March 3, when the present movement steers 114011.25; beef nows 6.784 not under way, has amused even the 8.70; low cutter and cutter cows 500;

approximately 45,000,000 shares of Sheep-Receipts 500; market, clinstock have charged hands on the ex- rod lamba 25c higher; others steady change. On one day recently, the total bulk 14.50@ the quotations, top the sales almost reached 4,000,000 shares, lambs 17; bulk fat lambs 16,50 17; Brokers predict that the future will see bulk cull lambs 13.2514.50; bulk fat

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lambs 17: few choice held highers

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Thirty five niles away, in Mortreal his wife, Imris Palmer McDonald, will await news of his death, boping that ere he mounts the gibbet. Melbonid. will confess and completely exmerate her from any part in the murder. Final efforts to secure a repriese for McDonald have falled.

Police reinforcements reached here this morning for duty in the vicinity of the prison. All visitors to the city are under close police surveillance Hearing ringers that friends of McDonand the first the control of the con

#### Red Letter Days By Edna Wallace Hopper

For very apreial occasions, "when one simply must look her hest" the skin needs freshening and toning. And a "facial" comes to the rescue. Some women look young and care

fully groomed for part of the a night or two.
Then their skin gradually lapses back into muddy, dull bue . . . until another important

can give your face the firm. flawless tone of li youth. You should keep it in this condition, not only for

important engage- Edna Wellace Hopper ments but every asshelooksteday day because you're just as closely serutinized day in and day but. This is the simple treatment I have

found really necessary for youthful Apply my White Youth Clay once a

week, twice a month or as often as your skin requires. After washing it off you gree Team conferred the third and will feel the pleasant sensation of a real fourth degrees on a class of candidates astringent. The clay rids your skin of at the meeting of members of Progresblackheads and similar blemishes. gently purging the pores of their ac- Schrock school house southeast of the cumplated impuritles which sometimes city. A class of 27 caudidates was inisink so deep, especially in oily skins. | tinted. Pomona Master, S. B. Stone My White Youth Clay is the only gave a talk on grange work. 130 mcmdainty, agreeable clay pack 1 know. hers were in attendance. During the You can get it at any toilet counter .- social hour refreshments were served.

Brilliant searchlights will play over COST ACCOUNTANTS

scheduled to be hanged.

Marion Group Planning To Attend Session To Be Held in Columbus

Many Marion cost accountages as planning to attend the chapter mee! ing of the National Association of Cos Ascountants at the Unittenden Hotel

Columbus, next Monday night. Charles W. Reitell, Pittsburgh, wi be the principal speaker. He is predout of the Pittsburgh charter and author of "Cost Presentation for Executives," a book which won first place in the National Prize Essay cotest. He installed accounts and banget recontrol for l'empsylvania. At the present time he is engaged as Research Economist for the Pennsylvania

Judustrial Survey, Mr. Reifell's subject will be "Definite Fixing of Responsibilities ar gid to the operation of cost systems." IL H. Watkies, general cost an countant of the Timkin Roller Bearing Co. at Canton, will also be a speaker, his subject being "Standard Costs. Mr. Watking has previously been concots accountant and at present he is a member of the working committee for uniform accounts for the anti-friction bearing industry. Mr. Wotkins has been using standard costs for nearly 15 years and comes with plenty of practical experience as a buckground for his talk on this subject.

CONFERS GRANGE WORK Members of the Grand Prairie Desive Grange Tuesday night at the

Miss Dorotby McIntire, Harding High School student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McIntire, Pros pect-pk, underwent an operation for appendicitls vesterday afternoon a City Hospital. She was removed there in the Hess. Markert & Aze invalid

UNDERGOES OPERATION J. M., Brigel, 295 Leader-st, under vent a minor operation yesterday a City Hospital,

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. S. C. Barr, 818 Oak Grove av. anderwent an abdominal operation this morning at City Hospital,

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Wife of Orley Green Dies in City Hospital Following Appendix Operation

Mrs. Pearl Green, 29, wife of Orley Green of six miles south of Richwood, died at 7 o'clock last night at Circ neeted with the Pullman Co. as general Hospital. Peretonitis developing from an operation for appendicitia was given as the cause of death. Funeral services will be held at 2

> o'clock Saturday afternoon at the M. E. Church in Magnetic Springs, Rev. Mr. Higgins officiating. Mrs. Green was born pear Magnetic Springs, May 22, 1899, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hite, who reside near Magnetic Springs. Surviving with the busband and par-

ents is a son, Norman of near Mag-

netic Springs. CONDITION BETTER The condition of Mrs. Emma Forrey,

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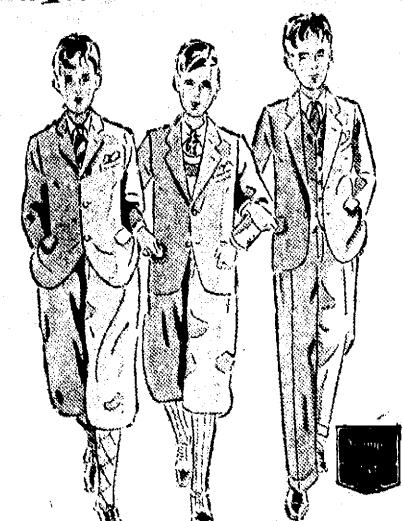
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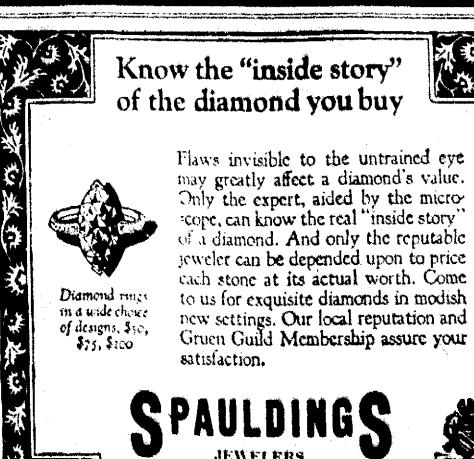
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